

Critical articles tarnish GW's PR

Elliott: 'The record will show how it is distorted and full of inaccuracies'

by Jim Clarke
Editor-in-Chief

The University's image took a beating this week when two widely-circulated newspapers published articles critical of GW.

Monday's Washington Post Metro section featured a front-page story on racial relations here, calling them "nonexistent" because of the low number of black students and faculty. The Chronicle of Higher Education, a weekly journal for academia, ran a front-page story about drug use at GW.

Administrators are calling the Post article fair and accurate, but they are fuming over The Chronicle's drug story, using adjectives like "irresponsible," "unethical" and "distorted."

Said GW President Lloyd H. Elliott: "It's unfair to pick on GW because it's a societal

problem that reaches every segment of the population. The writer singled in on one student body on one campus. I thought this was an effort by a rather inexperienced reporter to get her article on the front page of the Chronicle. There were a number of errors in that article."

The reporter, Elizabeth Greene, said she picked GW because "it's an urban campus. I wanted to choose a campus that had a lot in common with other schools, and the academics are in the middle to upper-middle range." Her interviewing process, she said, was "completely random. I just walked around campus."

"We didn't choose GW because it had more or less of a drug problem. We wanted an in-depth look at one campus," she said.

The story talks, in part, about "three 19-year-old roommates—Greg, Paul, and Sam

(not their real names)—[who] smoke marijuana every day, and Sam sells it to insure they have a continuous supply on hand."

The anonymous students who were quoted estimated that approximately 60 percent of the students in Thurston Hall smoke pot at least once a week "and that up to 20 percent use it daily."

The story also quoted students as saying that a lack of school spirit was to blame for drug use, but it also pointed out that alcohol is a more popular drug than pot. Sigma Chi fraternity brothers Timothy Thorson and Ehren Jordan were quoted as saying they drank 24 cans of beer a weekend, including Thursday nights. But they said neither used other drugs. Other students characterized marijuana as no more serious than cigarette

(See ARTICLES, p.6)



This photo was published on the front page of 75,000 copies of March 25's Chronicle of Higher Education.

photo by Douglas Goralski © 1987



The

GW HATCHET

Vol.83 No.45

Since 1904

THE GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

Washington, D.C.

Thursday, March 26, 1987



photo by Tom Zahim

New construction on the quad pushes opening date beyond spring semester. See story p.11.

Faculty Senate approves plus/minus grading system

The GW Faculty Senate voted unanimously March 13 to approve the new grading system proposed by the senate's Committee on Educational and Admissions Policy (CEAP).

Under the new system, effective

next fall, grades will earn the following quantitative point indexes: A/4.0; A-/3.7; B+/3.3; B/3.0; B-/2.7; C+/2.3; C/2.0; C-/1.7; D+/1.3; D/1.0; D-/0.7.

Professor of Public Administration Susan J. Tolchin

moved to delay the vote until April to allow faculty members more time to consider the proposal. However, the senate voted down the motion because it thought faculty members "had a chance to have their say." Chairman of the Executive Committee William Griffith, professor of Philosophy, said.

Professor Joseph Levy, chairman of the CEAP, said the only debate about the proposal prior to the vote was whether to include graduate classes in the new system. Following a unanimous vote by the Dean's Council, the CEAP omitted graduate students from the proposal.

Students will be informed of the change through a direct mailing.

-Ellen Dubyn

GW, Ben Franklin negotiate merger

by Kevin Tucker
Asst. News Editor

Discussions are underway for a proposed merger between GW and Benjamin Franklin University which could result in the acquisition of \$800,000 to \$900,000 in assets for GW.

Ben Franklin, an accountancy and financial management school located at 1100 16th St. NW, has been training accountants since 1925, when it was founded by John T. Kennedy, a graduate of GW's law school. It currently has 323 students, most enrolled in night classes while holding full-time jobs. The university began the merger talks because of new requirements in the Virginia and Maryland state accountancy boards which could eventually cause financial problems for the school.

"We're facing the problems of small universities everywhere," Lewis Pardee, chairman of Ben Franklin's Board of Trustees, said. "We're looking ahead and doing some long-range planning." The board came to GW, Pardee said, because it is the "largest and most prestigious university" in the area. "We hope that Ben Franklin's high standards would be continued at GW," he said.

At present, both schools have signed a "non-binding memorandum of intent" which states their "intention to merge" and "spells out some details of the merger," GW Provost William D. Johnson said. If the merger goes through, he said, GW would "expect to acquire all the liquid assets owned by Ben Franklin." These assets would include furniture, classroom equipment, computer equipment and the contents of

Ben Franklin's library, in addition to all cash and investments. The building housing the university would not be included in the deal, however, because it is still owned by the Kennedy family.

A major point in negotiations between the two schools has been the absorption of Ben Franklin students into GW's School of Government and Business Administration (SGBA). GW Admissions Director George W. G. Stoner and SGBA Dean Norma M. Loeser have met with Ben Franklin administrators to discuss these concerns, along with the possibility of providing financial aid to transferring Ben Franklin students to help defray the \$4,500 difference in tuition at GW. "It's too soon to say anything," Stoner said. "We're waiting to hear about the financial arrangements."

"We are prepared to offer tuition assistance," Johnson said. "It would be no major burden to us." GW's Vice President for Academic Affairs Roderick S. French doubts that many Ben Franklin students would choose to come to GW, however. "I would be surprised if half of them came here," he said. "Most would probably prefer to finish their work at some other institution." Even so, French said his office is investigating possible forms of assistance and that some of the assets received from Ben Franklin could be used for "tuition rewards". Any remaining assets would be used to establish a permanent Benjamin Franklin endowment fund.

French also doubts any of Ben Franklin's faculty would be able to move to GW, since most of

(See MERGER, p.6)

INSIDE:

The fake ID crackdown-p.3

Two men stabbed at Marvin Center-p.7

Husker Du and The Feebles at Lisner-p.14

News of the World

PCP found in Conrail crewman's blood

(AP)—New drug tests on the Conrail train crew involved in last January's collision with an Amtrak passenger train near Baltimore showed that one of the crewmen had used PCP as well as marijuana, officials said Wednesday.

The additional test, conducted on blood and urine samples, confirmed the presence of some amounts of marijuana in Conrail engineer Ricky Gate and brakeman Edward Cromwell, but also traces of PCP, an illegal hallucinogenic chemical, in the urine of Cromwell, according to federal investigators.

The train collision Jan. 4 was the worst accident in Amtrak's history, killing 16 people and injuring 175 others. The crash occurred when a unit of three Conrail locomotives ran past several warning signals into the path of the 12-car Amtrak train.

The new tests were conducted at the request of the National Transportation Safety Board by the Center for Human Toxicology at the University of Utah. Earlier tests by the Aeromedical Institute in Oklahoma City revealed the presence of marijuana in both men, but not the PCP.

Meanwhile, lawyers for Gates and Cromwell have informed the NTSB that the two men will not participate in the Safety Board's public hearing into the Jan. 4 crash.

The hearing is to begin in Baltimore next Monday.

"Their lawyers have informed us that if subpoenaed by the NTSB, Mr. Gates and Mr. Cromwell exercise their fifth amendment rights" not to answer questions on grounds of self-incrimination, said Board spokesman Alan Pollock.

Pollock said the board had no plans to subpoena the two men.

Federal investigators had hoped that by questioning Gates and Cromwell they could better determine whether either was impaired in the minutes before the crash when the train disregarded warning signals as it approached the main track used by the Amtrak train.

Despite the test results, investigators said they have yet to determine when the two men took the drugs or whether they were impaired by them at the time of the accident.

The new tests conducted at the University of Utah confirmed earlier findings of Marijuana in the systems of both Gates and Cromwell, Pollock said. In addition, 45 nanograms per milliliter of phencyclidine, or PCP, was found in Cromwell's urine. A nanogram is one-billionth of a gram.

PCP is a synthetic illegal chemical that when used causes

hallucinatory behavior and in some cases can lead to violent actions.

The blood and urine samples were taken from Cromwell about 8 and one half hours after the accident.

Notes from the campaign trail

Manchester, N. H.

(AP)—Would-be presidents try hard to bring their message to New Hampshire voters, but one candidate may have gone too far.

Police said they arrested Frank Dehart, 36, on Tuesday on a charge of violating the city's noise ordinance, which forbids using a loudspeaker on city streets without permission.

Dehart, of no known address, set up shop outside a hotel complex and was trying to attract support with a bullhorn and a "Frank for President" sign.

He attracted the police, who said they arrested him after he refused to use a quieter approach. He was released after posting a \$50 bail.

Commie nuke accident will kill 1,000

London (AP)—About 1,000 people will die of cancer in Western Europe over the next 50 years because of radiation from the Chernobyl nuclear disaster, says a British study released Wednesday.

About 750 of the deaths will occur in West Germany and Italy, which were exposed to the highest radiation doses in the 12-nation European Economic Community, said the study.

The study was conducted by Britain's state-funded National Radiological Protection Board for the European Economic Community's executive commission.

It said about 30 million of the community's 320 million residents will die from cancer caused by other sources over the same 50-year period. Determining which deaths are related to the Chernobyl accident will be impossible, the study said.

One of the authors said about 2,000 non-fatal thyroid cancers would occur in the 12 member states because of Chernobyl fallout.

Worldwide, as many as 150,000 extra cases of cancer attributable to Chernobyl will occur in the next 50 years, according to various estimates, including by the International Atomic Energy Agency and the U.S. Department of Energy.

On April 26 last year, an explosion and fire inside a reactor at the Chernobyl nuclear power plant in the Soviet Ukraine killed 31 people and exposed thousands to radiation.

Clouds of radioactive

Cesium-134, Iodine-131 and Strontium were carried by winds into Europe.

The British environmental pressure group Friends of the Earth said the Board's figure of 1,000 Chernobyl-related cancer deaths was too low. It said the board used the lowest radiation risk estimates available and it claimed there was a scientific consensus that at least 2,000 deaths would result.

One of the study's authors, Mary Morrey, said the variation in the doses is "due to the different weather conditions experienced in each country as a radioactive cloud passed overhead."

Mayan artifacts uncovered at Honduran site

(AP)—An unusually well-preserved cache of artifacts, including exquisite jade carvings and a shell that may contain the blood of a Mayan king, has been uncovered in the ancient city of Copan, archeologists said yesterday.

The 1,200-year-old hoard of jade, flint and shell artifacts was found beneath an altar at the foot of a temple pyramid of the old city, located in western Honduras.

"This is the finest ceremonial offering that's yet been discovered in the ruins of Copan," said William L. Fash of Northern Illinois University, head of the team that made the discovery.

The offerings found under the altar include two large jade pieces carved in the shape of human and supernatural figures; three elaborate flint lance heads with Maya faces chipped in profile; stingray spines; and a spiny oyster shell.

The scientists said one of the most exciting finds is a reddish-brown substance inside the oyster shell. If the material is dried blood, as the researchers suspect, it almost certainly would be that of a Mayan king, the pyramid's final owner.

Hieroglyphic symbols indicate the king's name was "Smoke-shell," the archeologists said.

Stingray spines commonly were used by Mayan men in ritual bloodletting. The scientists think the offerings were made, and Smoke-shell's bloodletting performed, at the dedication ceremony of the tall pyramid-temple 1,231 years ago.

Temple-pyramid 26, previously known for its large hieroglyphic stairway, was dedicated in 756 A.D., during the classic period of the Copan Maya.

The other jewels of the find, made by Princeton University student David Stuart, were the jade pieces. These included a seven-inch-tall, full-round statuette of a squat male figure clad only in a loincloth and headband.

The other major jade, a flat plaque about 10 inches long that was worn on the chest, is the

largest jade ever found at Copan. It represents a Maya god associated with symbols of the sun and the jaguar on one side and has the image of the supernatural serpent deity on the other.

"The really neat thing about both jades is that they are heirlooms—pieces that had been owned by previous kings in Copan and passed down from generation to generation," Fash said.

Will that be Master Card or Visa?

(AP)—The Federal government, trying to collect \$68.3 billion in delinquent debts, may experiment with a program to allow borrowers to put their payments on conventional credit cards, budget officials said yesterday.

The program, which would be tried on a limited basis, might be first used in collect long overdue student loans, suggested Deputy Budget Director Joseph R. Wright Jr.

He also said the project might be done in conjunction with a proposal by the Internal Revenue Service to allow taxpayers to pay their tax bills with credit cards. The IRS plan would require legislation while using credit cards for other debts would not.

"We want to do a pretty controlled experiment," Wright told reporters.

Meanwhile, he said that the government will make a renewed effort this year to collect its bad debts, with \$4 billion in defaulted student loans and \$3 billion in other long-outstanding loans turned over to private collection agencies.

In addition, he said, the government would give information to private credit bureaus on some 3.5 million Americans who have either defaulted on government or government-backed loans, or are seriously in arrears—representing \$51 billion in total debt.

Wright called these individuals "dead beats." He said that, in the past, the government has not generally made information on a person's loan repayment performance available to credit bureaus for use in credit-rating information.

He spoke as President Reagan sent to Congress an annual report by the Office of Management and Budget outlining government management practices.

Since 1981, delinquent debt owed to the government has risen from \$29.8 billion to \$68.3 billion, even though the growth rate for delinquencies has slowed during the past year or so, Reagan's report said.

It could be a sign of the times, Ronnie

Columbia, Mo. (AP)—Several store owners along the parade

route President Reagan's entourage will follow Thursday have refused to go along with a business group's request to remove their going out of business signs.

In his first appearance outside Washington in months, Reagan will visit a pair of local schools and speak at a conference on the nation's public school systems.

City and state officials have worked for days to set up security arrangements and spruce up downtown Columbia for a presidential parade through the central business district.

But three downtown store owners who say new mall forced them out of business have refused to remove large "going out of business" signs from their windows along the main downtown street.

Kevin Flaherty, director of the Central Columbia Association, said he had asked the owners to remove the signs "for Columbia's benefit."

"We want to look positive and well-kept," Flaherty said. "No one wants to have a sign on national television that says you're going out of business. We're attempting to show downtown in the most positive light we can."

Jimmy Hourigan, owner of Barth Clothing Co., said he would not remove a sign saying "Going out of business—forced to liquidate" from his window.

"I think it's a good idea for the president to see what's going on," said Hourigan, owner of a store that had been in business 119 years.

Two other stores along the parade route, Gibson's Boutique and The Paris, also have similar signs posted to their windows.

White House spokesmen said the president decided to visit Columbia, also the home of three colleges, to emphasize his commitment to promoting the "competitiveness" of education in America.

Columbia, in Central Missouri, is a city of about 65,000 population.

The GW Hatchet.
994-7550.
That's right.
It's 994-7550.
So give us a call.

Annoying trivia answers

1. Adam
2. Snuffy
3. Captain John
4. Joseph
5. Scott

SGBA hands Swensen pink slip

Marketing prof questions reasoning

by Rich Katz
Executive Editor

G. Knude Swensen, two-year assistant professor of Marketing in GW's School of Government and Business Administration (SGBA), said he is not being offered a teaching position for next year because school administrators were not "satisfied with my progress" on a doctoral assignment.

In April 1986, SGBA administrators told Swensen, who earned a Bachelor of Science degree from Brigham Young University in 1979, that his contract was terminal.

"They could've given me consideration for my ability as a teacher and would've kept me a little longer," said Swensen, 39, a 15-year veteran in the retailing field. "... I thought GW tries to do stuff for students."

"I think they figured they've given me enough time to finish the dissertation," said Swensen who expects to complete the final chapter of "Function and Effects of Affect and Constituent Demands in Dyadic Bargaining for Economic Goods and Services" in June. "I guess the dean wasn't impressed with my progress on the dissertation and wanted more part-time faculty members."

SGBA Dean Norma Maine Loeser could not be reached for comment.

Swensen said that more than a year ago he was given "an implied warning, not written, as to when I needed to get the dissertation done."

"I think I would've been an asset to the school regardless of the fact that it is taking me a longer time to finish my dissertation," he said. "The dissertation is a long process when you have five kids and a lot of other activities going on."

This semester, Swensen is teaching courses in Basic Marketing Management and in Marketing Research. He is scheduled to teach a summer course in SGBA.

In January, SGBA administrators decided Swensen's vacant position would no longer be available because there were not enough part-time faculty members.

Swensen said he is filing applications with area schools, including Georgetown University, to "keep my income level to what a family of seven needs."

"Professor [Adel I.] El-Ansary has been helpful in terms of my work on my dissertation and finding another job in the area," he said.

Swensen worked in business programs at the University of Illinois, Ball State University and Brigham Young before his stint at GW.

Higher drinking age prompts bars' crackdown on fake IDs

by Liz Pallatto
Hatchet Staff Writer

Heart pounding and palms sweating, you look away and studiously examine the ground rather than look into the cynical eye of the bouncer who is closely examining your fake ID.

This fall, the District of Columbia, under pressure from the federal government, Maryland and Virginia, passed legislation that raised the drinking age to 21 for beer and wine, although a grandfather clause for those born by September 30, 1968 was included. Only those 21 and over can buy hard liquor. The use of fake IDs, while not a new trend, became more widespread as the alcohol-consuming age group became smaller.

Local bars and liquor stores have had to become more careful about the people they serve. At Riverside Liquors, at 2123 E Street NW, owner Brian Fischer posted signs in the store declaring both the grandfather clause date and the hard liquor age are strictly enforced. Even with these signs, he says students will act "like game-show bluffers" trying to explain to him "why that date doesn't pertain to them exactly." He claims GW students are not as serious a problem as the high school kids from Virginia.

At G.G. Flippis on 21st Street NW, a photo ID with a birthdate is required. Flippis' owner Bill Allen explained, "We check for IDs that say 18 to 21 and look at the picture and won't accept obviously fake IDs."

Jim McManus, a bartender at the 21st Amendment, located on Pennsylvania Ave. NW, said the bar also requires a photo ID and checks for false IDs, but "if the Alcoholic Beverage Board decides to check in here, we won't get in trouble. The students will because using a fake ID is considered fraud."

At the Exchange on G Street NW, if a person is caught with a fake ID it is confiscated and the minor is escorted out the door. One bouncer revealed a trick of the trade. "With a New York

license, the second line from the bottom has a long list of numbers which include the year of birth. A lot of people forget to change that number and get caught."

What else do bars and liquor stores look for to help them identify fake IDs? Most agree a GW ID is very easy to doctor simply by lifting the plastic and changing the date. Other IDs are "fixed" by cutting out the photo of someone else's ID and replacing it with your own, or by changing numbers in the dates. But false drivers' licenses, especially for the state of Michigan, which is copied almost perfectly, are almost impossible to detect.

Most area bars will currently accept a GW ID, but that option will not be open for students in the future. GW Registrar J. Matthew Gaglione said next year there will be a new type of ID card that will be similar to a credit card. All students will be required to have one. The card will continue a policy that went into effect this fall and not have the student's birthdate on it. The new card is an attempt to curtail fraud of students under 21 trying to buy mixed drinks and that of incoming freshmen who will be unable to drink at all under the new law.

Richard Weitzner, assistant to the Dean for Judicial Affairs, said any student caught with a changed GW ID by security will have the ID confiscated and will receive a warning letter. Generally, the fake cards are caught at the Smith Center or at other GW ID checkpoints.

What will students do to get into their favorite bar? Student Ray Salzberg has a Brown University ID he has had since age 14. Sander Katz, his alter ego, will be 26 soon. Other students go to Georgetown to get a "professional ID," use an older sibling's ID or use a fake birth certificate to get a fake driver's license. Still other students have had their picture taken in front of a large board that looks similar to a Pennsylvania driver's license.

THE PROGRAM BOARD ANNOUNCES

COMMITTEE CHAIR AVAILABILITIES FOR 1987-88 SCHOOL YEAR

applications: PROGRAM BOARD MC 429
available: NOW

due: APRIL 3, 4pm

GET INVOLVED!!!

CALL 994-7313

FOR

INFORMATION, ADVICE

PLEASE APPLY WE NEED YOU



JOIN THE BOARD!

Editorials

Save the messenger

Let's not make the mistake of killing the messenger when bad news arrives.

Yesterday, GW's administrators were quick to denounce an article in this week's Chronicle of Higher Education because it painted an unfavorable picture of some GW students and exposed a drug culture in the housing system.

President Elliott was quick to scream 'Foul!' and complained that the reporter was an inexperienced glory hound looking for a front-page by-line. Dean of Students Gail Short Hanson said the reporter didn't speak to enough students and purposely portrayed a grim picture of GW to further her thesis about drugs on campus.

You're looking the wrong way, folks. The problem isn't with the story, it's with the students who try to chase away their troubles with a bong hit. Funny how they never seem to disappear. And it's with a housing system that has yet to discover a way to keep the drugs out of the rooms. One telling quote in the Chronicle's account doesn't do the housing system proud: "Pot, it's like no big deal. Even our RA doesn't care." And they say it's difficult to become an RA? We hope for GW's sake the student quoted was suffering from a delusion.

GW is a large, high profile institution, and publicity will come in both flavors, positive and negative. But nothing is accomplished by attacking the reporters who try to expose the University's trouble. Look inward for the solutions, and save the messenger.

Middle East crisis

Next year marks the 10th anniversary of the signing of the Camp David Peace Accords (which eventually led to the 1979 Peace Treaty between Egypt and Israel). This peace process, although not fulfilling Carter's vision of creating a comprehensive solution to the Arab-Israeli conflict, has resulted in a normalization of ties between Egypt and Israel.

Throughout this period of Egyptian-Israeli rapprochement, the diplomatic/strategic relationship between the United States and Egypt has steadily grown stronger. American-Egyptian cultural ties have been broadened, and massive amounts of U.S. economic and military aid have been pumped into Egypt. This U.S.-Egyptian alignment represents a huge American political and military asset. Initially, the Egyptian-Israeli peace has prevented another major Arab-Israeli war, reducing the risk that the two superpowers might be drawn into a nuclear conflict (which was a real possibility during the 1973 war). By maintaining close ties to Egypt, the United States has kept the Soviet Union from reestablishing a military stronghold in Egypt.

Unfortunately, this strategically vital U.S.-Egyptian relationship is in jeopardy. The Egyptian government of President Hosni Mubarak confronts a number of domestic threats to its stability. These internal problems include a severe overpopulation crisis, food shortages, significant economic difficulties and the dangers posed by the rising tide of radical Muslim Fundamentalism.

The Reagan Administration and Congress must be prepared to help Egypt overcome these problems—problems that if not solved will more than likely result in the replacement of the Mubarak government with an anti-Israeli, anti-West radical regime. With a Nasser-like ruler leading Egypt in the future, all the accomplishments produced by the Camp David process will have been in vain.

The

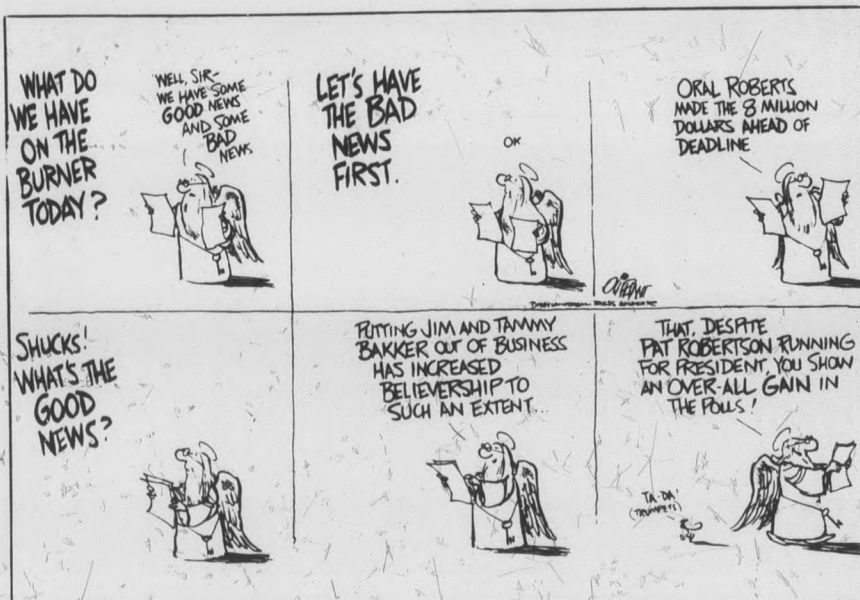
GW HATCHET

Jim Clarke, editor-in-chief
Scott Smith, managing editor

Rich Katz, executive editor
Sue Sutter, news editor
Jennifer Cetta, news editor
Stuart Berman, editorials editor
Dion, arts editor
Tom Zakim, photo editor
Doug Most, sports editor
Shawn Belshwender, cartoonist

Vince Feldman, asst. photo editor
Kevin McKeever, asst. news editor
Tom Mitemmeyer, production asst.
Kelley Howard, production asst.
Joel von Ranson, production asst.
Tim Walker, asst. arts editor

Steve Morse, general manager
Bethany D'Amico, advertising manager
Cookie Olshein, production coordinator
Michele Belt, accounts clerk



Letters to the Editor

Closed mind, open mouth

I am responding to the two letters in the Hatchet (March 12) regarding my alleged "leftist" programming. The letters were written by Brian Reilly and Chris Nicholson.

Both letters were based on ill-conceived allegations, and thus, they really are not worthy of any response. Yet, especially in the case of Mr. Nicholson, I feel compelled to clear my name as well as that of the Program Board, because many readers may not know, as I do, that Mr. Nicholson is truly a fool (a fool by definition is "one deficient in judgement, sense or understanding").

I was accused of trying to "warp the collective mind" of GW by presenting Abbie Hoffman and Nicaraguan Ambassador Carlos Tannerman without presenting contrary viewpoints. In the case of Hoffman, his is not a normal presentation; He has some good ideas and some bizarre methods of expressing them. Essentially, he is a novelty, and his speeches are enjoyed by a widespread audience. Remember boys, we do not program to merely please your small circle of conservative "know-it-alls," but rather, we program for the entire GW community. And, judging by the audience turnout, we were quite successful.

In the case of the Nicaraguan Ambassador, we repeatedly asked the State Department to participate in a debate. They refused. It was the same response we received when we asked them to engage in debate with Randall Robinson in September 1986. If you had attended these programs, you would have known this. Also, you could have taken another approach and confronted me about this issue of great concern.

In addition, Mr. Nicholson, I thought it to be (in your own words) infantile for you to give the impression that I was "salivating" over Abbie Hoffman. That was stupid. Besides, how would you know? You were too busy looking over your shoulder for those Communists that are always trying to invade your little world. If you had any genuine concern over Program Board activities, you would come by our office and do some inquiring. In our office you would find rejection letters from Ronald Reagan, George Bush, Bob Dole, as well as a host of other "non-left wing" ideologues.

It is unfortunate that in your short-sighted arguments, you both neglected to mention that the Program Board has probably sponsored more debates this year than any other organization. I believe the key to both of your problems is a closed mind and an open mouth. The results of this most unfortunate combination are asinine criticisms and unfounded conclusions. Do us all a favor: change your ways.

-Paul Aronsohn

Beat my head

With campaigning over, I can now be more candid with people such as you, Mr. Manfred Redelfs, whose letter to the editor (The GW Hatchet, March 5) I would like to discuss. Along the campaign trail, I encountered several people like yourself, and at the time, all I could do was hold my breath in response to such remarks as "But we've never heard you speak" and "the posters are so obnoxious." ... I would then retreat to privately beat my head against the wall.

So you think that the only techniques we candidates like to use are name recognition, and a "low sense of humor." How dare you suggest this! We are forced to use such methods as a result of

your ignorance and apathy. We want to get out our platforms more, but students don't respond to this. Our only consolation with these practices is that we know we will be good public servants.

You say you were "desperately looking for some information about the purpose of the whole hassle." Well, believe it or not, you had at least 10 opportunities to get this information. Now, granted, not all of these forums, save the College Democrats' and the Joint Election Committees' (JEC) were well publicized, but you claim that you had been "desperately" seeking information.

In regards to the candidate statements in The GW Hatchet, had you been reading previous issues, which I doubt you had, you would have known that we had between only 50 words and 100 words to write. Think this is easy? Why don't you see for yourself and start by writing, in 100 words or less, why your letter should be given any credibility?

Mr. Redelfs, you claim you had no "stakes" in the recent elections. Well, although you were not a candidate, you did have a vital role to play here—one which I think you need to reexamine if you are really concerned about the nature of our elections.

-Bill Lutz

Accidents

Vicki Mele's coverage of the Program Board debate on U.S. intervention in Central America (The GW Hatchet, March 12) has once and for all proved to me something that I have long suspected; the reporting and editing staff of The GW Hatchet is asleep at the wheel and they are an accident waiting to happen.

First of all, I can overlook that Miss Mele spelled my name incorrectly, in spite of the fact that one of the very first things Professor (See LETTERS, p.5)

The GW Hatchet, located at 800 21st Street, NW, Washington, D.C. 20052, is the student newspaper of the George Washington University and is published every Monday and Thursday, except in the summer, holidays and exam periods. Opinions expressed in signed columns are those of their authors and do not necessarily reflect the views of The GW Hatchet or of the George Washington University. GW Hatchet editorials represent the opinions of the newspaper's editorial staff and not necessarily those of the University. For information on advertising rates, call the business office during regular office hours at 894-7078. Deadlines for advertising are Thursday at noon for Monday's edition and Tuesday at noon for Thursday's edition. Deadlines for submitting letters to the editor and opinion columns are Tuesday at noon for Thursday's edition and Friday at noon for Monday's edition. The GW Hatchet does not guarantee publication of any letters under any circumstances and reserves the right to edit all submissions for space, grammar and content. For more information on submitting letters or signed columns, call the editorial office at 894-7550. All material becomes the property of The GW Hatchet and may be reproduced only with written consent of the editor-in-chief and the originator of the material.

Opinion

Keeping alive the teachings of Freedom College

Karl Marx, the great philosopher, wrote, "Men make their own history, but they do not make it just as they please; they do not make it under circumstances chosen by themselves but under circumstances directly found, given and transmitted from the past. The tradition of all the dead generations weigh like a nightmare on the brain of the living."

That, as an academic community, we cannot make our history the way we please is owed to the weight effective history bears upon ours; the history of war and peace, slavery and freedom, inventions and accidents, oppression and human rights. We at GW are inevitably caught in these webs of conflicts regardless of their sources: Forsyth County and the establishment of a white colony; Delta Tau Delta and its aborted White History Week; GW Arabs and Jews in conflict over homelands; conservative and liberal students over apartheid and economic interests. All of these matters are real, and they impinge on us.

As a foreign student, whenever I hear American students comment that the fourth floor of the Gelman Library is the domain of Arab students and the basement of the Marvin Center is the Third World Cafeteria, I wonder if there will come a time when GW students will carve out territories and classrooms for foreign students only. Maybe not. But underlying my subtle apprehensions is the long and unforgettable past of racial injustice which surfaces in subtle forms right here on our campus and others around us.

If the GW administration is to boast of its multinational, cultural and ideological diversity to the extent that it asked students of different nations to parade their national flags at a convocation last year, the administration must be sensitive to the

concerns of students, regardless of numbers, about real-life issues which invariably have their roots in history. Rice Hall should better understand that the essence of a viable academic community is not to produce robot-like cogs but rather thinking beings. The administration will play a better role by mediating and offering students a chance to probe social concerns intellectually and to act constructively. An example of this is the Freedom College for which this article is about.

The idea to do something constructive about racial injustice anywhere was to move beyond politics and economic interests. Thus, Freedom College was born. GW's Freedom College was not meant to

Nelson Kofie

defy anyone, regardless of ideology and politics. Rather, it was meant to attract people of diverse backgrounds into a forum where they could engage in constructive debate. But why should such an idea generate so much controversy?

The idea of Freedom College was tactfully embraced by the administration after several days of internal conflicts in conceptualizing the form and content of Freedom College.

Provost William Johnson's main problem, he explained, was the wooden structure. Feeling the structure would create "misunderstandings" and attract a rabid sledgehammer and firebomb-toting mob, he said no to the idea.

Students couldn't forego the wooden structure. They said the wooden structure would symbolize the desire and drive for a fuller, more complete education, as well as

fulfilling the community's need for an actual building whose main purpose is freedom and equality through education. And as for the actual site, the administration suggested the H street entrance porch of the Marvin Center would be acceptable, although the students wanted the elevated open space at the corner of H and 21st streets.

If Freedom College was to take place, as both parties wanted to begin with, then compromise had to be reached before students protested in defiance. This inevitably would have provoked Rice Hall's coercive machine into action in the name of protecting private property.

Rice Hall was well aware that if it did not compromise with the students, GW would make unpleasant news and history. Considering GW has been implicated in racial insensitivities, the least thing the administration needed was yet another media coverage of student protests and arrests over a wooden structure—not to mention the racist charges which would have been heaped upon Rice Hall. For the organizers of Freedom College, compromise or not, the wooden structure was a must, and they were trained and prepared to tolerate any administration show of force which included spending some hours in a D.C. jail.

The final compromise to institute Freedom College—the symbolic wooden structure and security agents to watch out for hot heads—served the community well. History will take into account the confronting effects of the Hatchet's editorial (March 2) on the administration to make haste on where it stood on the "College" idea. But at the same time, Tom Zakim's photo (March 9) of the sleeping Freedom College participant was hard on the eyes and blurred our perception of what Freedom College was about. The photo will

serve as material history which will forever distort the historical image of Freedom College.

Freedom College was a major accomplishment and a success for GW, not because a group of students got their way with the administration but because it drew students who will not usually participate in anything on campus. I think a distinct agenda of Freedom College was to rid ourselves of social amnesia, in this case, to understand the ongoing lessons of the civil rights movement. Students and the administration are to be congratulated for the initiation of Freedom College.

The "College" was a success because the whole process to institute it has taught Rice Hall it cannot drum up solutions to students' requests out of gossamer and dreams. Resorting to past experiences specific to this intellectual community as a device to solve new difficulties is the way to go. Students also learned to practice tolerance and how to bargain with the powers that be. The unfolding drama which led to Freedom College has taught us a lesson—that we make our own history, but we do not make it the way we please. The making of history is plagued with conflicts and contradictions.

Freedom College will not become a past and forgotten event. Now that the structure has been removed, we hope the terrace remains an open classroom where students will continue to engage one another in various subjects of intellectual and real-life issues. Freedom College hopefully will be institutionalized as a symbol of academic freedom and a forum for intellectual discourse for the diverse nations, tribes and cultures represented on the GW campus.

Nelson Kofie is a Ph.D. candidate in Sociology.

LETTERS, from p.4

Puffenberger teaches you is to make sure you get the correct spelling on all the names in your story.

However, the factual errors and obvious political slant of her article compelled me to write a response. Miss Mele's contention that there was agreement on both sides concerning the legitimacy of the Sandinista government of Nicaragua is an absolute falsehood. At no time did Rob Remy or I agree that the Sandinista government is a legitimate one. In point of fact, one of the cornerstones of my argument against them is the fact that, while they were partners in the legitimate Government of National Reconciliation that replaced Somoza in 1979, the Sandinistas purged their more democratic partners and seized control of the country illegally and in violation of the accords they had with their coalition partners.

That the Sandinistas were partners in that government does not serve to establish their legitimacy now; especially in light of the means with which they seized power and the means they employ to retain power.

The "free and democratic" elections that were held in Nicaragua on November 4, 1984 were billed as the fulfillment of a

promise to the United States and the Organization of American States made in 1979.

They were, in fact, in the words of Groucho Marx, "a mockery of a sham." The Sandinista regime allowed no opposition to its candidates. Arturo Cruz, late of UNO and former Sandinista ambassador to the United States, announced his intention to oppose Daniel Ortega for the presidency of Nicaragua. He was, however, not allowed inside of Nicaragua to campaign and threatened with arrest if he tried to enter the country. So much for free and democratic elections.

On another point, I resent the use of my statement regarding the identity of the freedom fighters as purely a bridge to Gary Lesser's comments about "following blindly the mindless rhetoric that reverberates from the Reagan White House." Why must we reduce the debate to such terms? Identifying the freedom fighters is very important in establishing the terms of debate and the legitimacy of U.S. support. I identified the freedom fighters, not to invoke mindless patriotism and flag waving, but to show that they were "Somosistas" and that they were worthy of our support. I don't label the freedom fighters as the moral equivalent of our founding fathers; but unlike the

left, I also do not make that comparison with Oliver Tambo's ANC guerillas.

If morality is to be an issue, then I question those who establish moral equivalency between the United States and the Soviet Union and those who do not between the freedom fighters in Nicaragua and those in Afghanistan.

Nowhere in the article did I see reports of the misinformation offered up by my opponents that the Sandinistas are not attempting to export their revolution to other opponents in Central America. In fact, one of my opponents based his argument on that single fact which is just not true.

My main criticism of the article is that it is just poor journalism. Why was only one participant important enough to fully identify? What about the participation of Dr. Charles Moser? His participation in the debate was overlooked altogether. It is clear to me that Miss Mele did not do her homework. The positions presented in the debate, as well as the debate itself, were not presented fairly or accurately.

The debate on U.S. intervention in Central America that occurred on Wednesday, March 11, 1987 was not the one that was depicted in The GW Hatchet the next day. I wish that this was not

so. The only thing worse than a public ignorant on an issue is a public misinformed on an issue. The GW Hatchet seems to have bent over backwards to insure that both ignorance and misinformation were achieved.

-Peter Roff

Baby M

I am writing in response to the editorial on the "Baby M" case (The GW Hatchet, March 5). The editorialist has given an incomplete and shortsighted view of the case. Throwing out trite generalizations about the sanctity of the American legal system, he concludes that there is only one "right" way to resolve this complex and untested area of the law.

The writer immediately dismissed the moral and emotional aspects of the case and in so doing he ignores some important facts bearing on its outcome. When Mrs. Whitehead was interviewed by a psychiatrist prior to entering into the agreement she indicated that she would have difficulty giving up the baby. Her attorney ignored this, however, and convinced her to go ahead with the arrangement. It could reasonably be argued that Mrs. Whitehead signed the contract under duress. Alternatively, it may be argued that the attorney was negligent in

allowing her to go through with the arrangement despite her expressed reservations. In weighing the interests of the parties involved, the judge may conclude that the contract is unenforceable, or invalid.

In any case, it appears that the outcome will have more to do with how "fit" each set of parents is to bring up the baby. The Sterns will likely win custody, not because the contract must be performed, but rather because they have the resources to provide the baby with more of its material needs.

-Gail Georgeson

Isolation tanks may be fun, but writing Hatchet Opinion pieces can be even more fun. So get moving on those columns because there are only seven more Hatchets left. Drop by MC 434 or call Stuart at 994-7550.

Merger

continued from p.1

them are part-time and none of them have tenure. "Perhaps some non-educational personnel would come," he said, "but I don't contemplate the transfer of any faculty." Anyone who did wish to move to GW would undergo the same process as any new employee, he said. Johnson said no commitments had been made

concerning Ben Franklin's faculty or staff, but GW "pledged to give them first consideration" if there was an opening. "The difficulty is in raising their levels of expectation," he said.

Johnson said there was a "very good probability" of the merger happening. If an agreement is not reached during the summer, Ben Franklin would offer courses in the fall, but its long-range future would be uncertain. "It's in our interests more than GW's to conclude this quickly," Pardee said. "At this point, I see no impediments."

Articles

continued from p.1

tobacco and said it was readily available on campus.

The Post article discussed GW's recent racial problems, including the Delta Tau Delta "White History Week" controversy and complaints from the black community that GW does not have enough black students or black full-time faculty members.

Post reporter Marc Fisher said he has not received any complaints about the story, but students and faculty members had called to add their opinions.

"The administration was very cooperative while I was putting together the story," he said.

Elliott said the Post article "was very well balanced. Minority recruitment is a critical nationwide problem. There has been a lack of success enrolling minority students. GW is suffering like

the typical college campuses across the country."

Interim Director of News and Public Affairs David Taylor also thought Fisher's story was fair and accurate. He downplayed the negative publicity of both stories. "I don't think we're operating in a damage control mode now," he said.

But he had strong words for the Chronicle story. "I was just astounded with the portrayal. It was just a totally insensitive piece of journalism."

"If you're dealing with a subject of controversy, why would a reporter choose one institution to focus on? There was no single incident here to provoke it. To have one institution bear the brunt of this kind of story is totally irresponsible. You look at it and you say, 'This is crazy, it's unethical.' I mean, what were they thinking of?"

Other administrators were equally indignant, but none would speculate on the effect the publicity may have for future enrollment. Dean of Students Gail

Short Hanson: "That reporter portrayed through the article that she didn't talk to very many students. I think a reporter wanting to paint a picture of student life wouldn't have talked to as many people using drugs." And: "The attitudes expressed by the students are not going to be touched by a drug education program. I think we're doing a responsible job here."

Director of Admissions George W. G. Stoner, whose department was most affected by the Post article, said, "It wasn't completely negative. They did mention that we had already begun the special recruiting programs."

"The story showed that students are aware of the problems here."

GW Student Association President Adam Freedman said he thought the Post was looking for a bigger story than it found. "They were looking for major racial problems and that doesn't exist here. The problem is a lack of minorities, both students and faculty."

More freshmen applying for financial aid

Demand from prospective freshmen for financial aid is up this year, according to figures released yesterday by the GW Office of Student Financial Aid.

Two-thousand one hundred thirty-one prospective freshmen applied for financial aid for 1986-87 as of yesterday. Last year at this time, 2,099 had applied for aid.

Applications for aid next year by continuing undergraduates totaled 1,049, while 335 transfer students filed. Although there are only exact figures for applications by freshmen, the 1,384 total by continuing and transfer students is down from 1,433 this time last year.

The difference may not be that large, however, according to Laura Donnelly, GW associate director of student financial aid. "I think the numbers are very comparable," she said.

Donnelly said the number is not yet exact because of a "minor computer glitch" caused by the new registration system implemented this semester. She said there is still some confusion concerning applications by students transferring between schools at GW.

Donnelly said no problems have been encountered so far concerning the new tax laws or federal financial aid regulations. "As far as complaints," she said, "we haven't heard any."

-Scott Smith

NEW SUMMIT MEDICAL CENTER



2112 F St., NW
3rd floor
Washington, D.C. 20037
(202) 337-7200

-GW STUDENT INSURANCE WELCOMED
-Pregnancy Terminations
-Full Gynecological Services
-Herpes Testing
-VD Testing/Treatment
-Birth Control
-Strict Confidentiality

Free Pregnancy Testing

We offer student discounts



Take the plunge this summer.

Last year 20 students from our program had the most exciting summer of their lives. 15 of them won two-year scholarships paying for tuition, texts, student fees and \$100 a month tax-free. For more information call CPT Taylor, Georgetown University Army ROTC. 625-4087/88/89.

Sign up for Army ROTC Basic Camp. You'll get six weeks of challenges that can build up your leadership skills as well as your body. You'll also get almost \$700.

But hurry. This summer may be your last chance to graduate from college with a degree and an officer's commission. Be all you can be.

See your Professor of Military Science for details.

ARMY RESERVE OFFICERS' TRAINING CORPS

Stabbing incident mars vacation quiet at MC

by Jennifer Cetta
News Editor

Minutes after GW Security Officer Harold Richardson asked three men involved in a heated argument to leave the Marvin Center Market Square Cafeteria March 14, he watched one of the men stab each of his companions in the chest with a five-inch hunting knife, Security Director Curtis Goode said.

The two victims, who security would not identify but said were not GW students, were both treated for punctured lungs at GW Hospital and released three days later.

According to a report filed by the officer, Richardson was patrolling the Marvin Center at 12 a.m. when he noticed the three men arguing loudly. The party ignored Richardson's requests to leave the building, and he finally escorted them to the 21st Street exit.

As soon as the men reached the terrace, the report states, the argument turned into a fight. Ricardo Razon, 27, produced a knife and began stabbing one of the men. Richardson, who was not carrying a weapon, attempted in vain to intervene and issued a general broadcast for assistance to

all campus officers.

Razon had already injured the two men severely by the time six officers responded to Richardson's request. Officer Pamela Green began administering first aid to the wounded men, Goode said.

Razon attempted to leave in the direction of Tower Records through a crowd of bystanders that had gathered at the scene, but Richardson ordered him to stop, slowly remove the knife from his coat and drop the weapon.

When Razon had dropped the knife, Officer Kenneth Sugars confiscated the weapon and led Razon in handcuffs to a waiting security patrol car. Razon did not resist arrest.

None of the officers was available for comment yesterday.

Razon, a resident of Lanham, Md., was charged with two felony counts, aggravated assault and assault with intent to kill. He was later turned over, along with the weapon, to D.C. Metropolitan Police Second District Headquarters at 3320 Idaho Ave., NW.

Metro Detective James Lugala is investigating the incident. Razon's trial date is set for April 13.

Security beat

Figures released by the GW Office of Safety and Security this week indicated that this year's number of reported campus thefts, 113, is identical to last year's figure at the same time.

"As of March 25, 1987, the number of thefts for the year is identical to last year's number up to March 25," Security Inspector Joel D. Harwell said.

According to the information, however, the number of thefts per month in 1987 has averaged higher than theft figures from the year before. Security received 45 reports of thefts in January and

36 in February 1986 compared to lower 1986 averages of 43 reported thefts in January and 22 in February.

Although 31 thefts have already been reported to Security this month, Harwell said it is not likely for the number to surpass last March's all-time high of 60 thefts.

The Marvin Center was the campus building with the most reported thefts at 28. Gelman Library and the Academic Center were second and third on the list with 13 and 9 thefts reported respectively.

Write for the Hatchet arts and music section. Be the next James Agee.

Colbeir
A NEW CONCEPT
IN DENTAL CARE

**SMILE with STYLE
BRACES**



* No Down Payment
* No Interest

\$75 PER MONTH
FULL CASE
24 Months

GRAND OPENING DENTAL SPECIAL

\$25

• Examination • Full Series
• Cleaning • Consultation
• X Rays • Action II Toothbrush

775-0022

2029 K St., N.W., Wash. D.C.

BAYOU WISC. & KSTS., NW 333-2897
OPEN EVERY NITE PRESENTS IN CONCERT

March 26 **DC101 Presents TOMMY CONWELL & THE YOUNG RUMBLERS** The Limit 9 PM

March 27 & 28 **Rock n Roll Dancing THE SHADES** Doors Open at 7:30 9 PM

March 29 **THE FLESH TONES** Record Release Party B-Time 9 PM

March 30 **SPECIAL EFX JOHN SCOFIELD BAND** "Downbeat's #1 Jazz Guitarist" 9 PM

March 31 **IGGY POP** Opening Act: TBA 9 PM

April 2 **SPEIDEL, GOODRICH & LILLE** 9 PM

April 5 **SEMISI** 9 PM

April 6 **NEW BUIKS NEIGHBORS NEW FRONTIER** 9 PM

April 14-15 **MOTORHEAD** 9 PM

May 14 **HUNTERS & COLLECTORS** 9 PM

May 17 **THE TUBES** VHF 9 PM

March 30 **PRETENDERS Iggy Pop** 8 PM

And Now for Something Completely Different...
MONTY PYTHON
"And now for Something Completely Different..."
GRAHAM CHAPMAN
Mike Rose - Magician
8 & 11 PM

Tickets at Bayou nightly and all TicketCenters
FOR THE LATEST CONCERT INFO CALL THE COOL CONCERT LINE 337-0008



WEEKENDS IN HISTORIC FOGGY BOTTOM

\$85

(Single or Double Occupancy)

Friends and family of
George Washington University graduates
are invited to enjoy
the upcoming graduation weekends
at very special rates.

ONE WASHINGTON CIRCLE HOTEL
One Washington Circle, N.W. 20037
(202) 872-1680/(800) 424-9671

THE RIVER INN
924 Twenty-Fifth Street, N.W. 20037
(202) 337-7600/(800) 424-2741

THE INN AT FOGGY BOTTOM
824 New Hampshire Avenue, N.W. 20037
(202) 337-6620/(800) 426-4455

Advance Reservations Are Suggested



COLONIAL CINEMA PRESENTS



**FERRIS
BUELLER'S
DAY OFF**

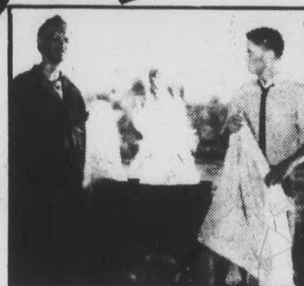
One man's struggle to take it easy.

"The year's funniest movie."



—USA Today

REPO MAN



**THURS.
MARCH 26**

\$1

8:00&10:30

**FRI.
MARCH 27**

**MARVIN
CENTER
3RD FLOOR**



The Program Board & Riverside Hall Council
present...

JAZZ NIGHT

with GW students and faculty

Friday, March 27 — 9pm

Riverside Cafe

Food & Refreshments will be served
Age I.D. required

FREE



Frost announces plan to conduct interviews with prez contenders

by Cathy Moss
Hatchet Staff Writer

The wide-open possibilities for both Democratic and Republican nominees in 1988 have prompted Emmy award-winning journalist David Frost to host a series of interviews with the contenders. For the first time since 1968, the Presidential election will not include an incumbent.

In a press conference at the National Press Club yesterday, Frost announced his plan to conduct these interviews, which will start later this year.

The project, which is reminiscent of Frost's analysis of the 1968 Democratic and Republican contenders, has been jointly developed by Frost and *U.S. News & World Report*. The series will be launched in late 1987 and is scheduled to be finished around the time of the New Hampshire Primary in February 1988.

Frost, a seasoned veteran of journalism both in the

United States and Great Britain, will host the "The Next President," a 13-part series, which will appear in television, magazine and book distribution. Frost will also conduct interviews with former presidents Gerald Ford and Jimmy Carter. "The interviews will focus on the qualities and character essential to the Presidency," Frost said. "In fact, no one understands the pressures of the office better than those who have occupied it. I will be asking the former presidents to talk in candid detail about what it takes to run for President, what strengths and qualities are required to hold the office of President and what it means to hold the most powerful job in the world."

In the upcoming 1988 Presidential race, possible Republican contenders include Vice President George Bush, former Secretary of State Alexander Haig, Representative Jack Kemp of New York, Senator Robert Dole of Kansas, Delaware Governor

(See FROST, p.16)



David Frost

photo by Linda Craigston/U.S. News and World Report

WHY "HELGA" PISCOPO EX-EAST GERMAN SWIMMER DRINKS MILLER LITE



© 1986 Miller Brewing Co., Milwaukee, WI

**"TO KEEP
THE GIRLISH
FIGURE"**

**THERE'S
ONLY ONE
LITE BEER**



Adam Freedman and the Student Association are looking for help next year in the following areas:

**Academic Affairs
Athletic Affairs
Financial Affairs
Financial Development
Graduate Affairs
Judicial Affairs
Lobbying and External Affairs
Minority Affairs
Special Projects
Student Activities
Student Affairs
Student Organizations
University Policy
Budget Task Force
Director of Marketing
Director of Public Relations
Director of Student Advocate Service
Director of Student Escort Service
Five (5) Work-Study Positions**

**Vacant Senate Seats:
*Graduate Arts & Sciences,
SGBA Graduate,
Law School,
Graduate At-large***



**Applications can be picked up
March 26 - April 1 at MC 424.
Interviews start April 6.**

Neverending quad renovations delayed by new excavation work

by Sue Sutter
News Editor

Construction of an air conditioning unit, a broken steam line and bad weather have plagued the continued renovation of the University yard and pushed the completion date beyond the spring semester.

Construction crews of the Charles H. Thompson Construction Company are excavating the site of an underground unit, previously used for law school ventilation, located in the newly renovated quad by the National Law Center. The current 20-by-20 foot underground areaway is being enlarged for construction of an air-conditioning unit which would serve Corcoran Hall, University Construction Manager Joe Eagers said yesterday.

Building of the air-conditioning unit is part of a \$5 million total program designed for Corcoran Hall which includes construction

of a stairwell on the southern side of the building and renovation of physics and chemistry laboratories in the building.

The new excavation has disrupted work in the process of being completed in the quad, as newly laid sod has been torn up in the digging process. However, Eagers said this was inevitable. He said the quad project was originally scheduled for completion in the fall and the Corcoran project for start in the spring, with work continuing throughout the summer. The delay in the quad renovation caused the two construction projects to overlap, Eagers said.

Eagers said the excavation, which began Monday, is expected to last three weeks. However, he said, "There was concern that there was too much use of the yard." He said by Friday night a "concerted effort" would be made to fence off the grass and

diagonal pathways to all traffic, leaving the four walks on the outskirts of the yard available for pedestrian use. Fencing the grass off would allow the sod to grow and "get established," he said.

Eagers estimated it would be almost two months before all the fences would be removed and said the remainder of the sod, the planting of which was delayed by bad weather, is being laid down now.

Eagers also said a leak was discovered in an underground steam line which was "perhaps damaged during construction." He said more excavation would be needed to find and fix the leak, which has apparently killed some grass, but that excavation may coincide with the work on the air-conditioning unit.

Construction of a southern stairwell on Corcoran began Feb. 2 and is scheduled for completion by the end of August, Eagers said.

The GW
Hatchet


RESUME SALE

ONLY \$15
(1st page)

Professional
Typesetting &
Paste-up
Services for G.W.U.

Call 994-7079

OFF ANY SERVICE
(With this ad)



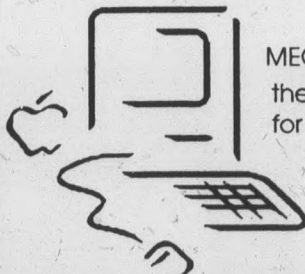
WITH A NAME LIKE BUBBLES YOU GOTTA BE TOUGH!
WASHINGTON'S TOUGHEST—
RUSS GRIMM, GEORGE STARKE,
MICHAEL O'HARRO, Champions

*App. 100% savings on requests at reg. price. 1st ad only. Extra requests reg. price \$14.

Offer expires March 31, 1987.

1025 Vermont Ave., N.W. 737-5970 • 2020 K St., N.W. 659-5005
205 Pennsylvania Ave., S.E. 543-1245 • 3279 M St., N.W. 337-0453

Apple Computer, Inc. & Bethesda Computers Announce The G.W.U. University Purchase Program



MEGA-SAVINGS on
the revolutionary **Macintosh**
for G.W. Faculty, Staff & Students

For information on how you can
participate in this direct buy
program and on how

the Macintosh will change your life...

Contact John Lannan of
Bethesda Computers at 657-1992

or - meet with John Thursdays
between 2:30 and 4:30
in the Academic Center, Room B-161

You've heard of it--now affordably enjoy it--Macintosh.



Special Student and Youth Fares to **EUROPE** from New York on Scheduled Airlines!

DESTINATIONS	OW	RT
LONDON	\$210	\$400
PARIS	226	432
FRANKFURT	248	476
ROME	273	526
MILAN	248	476
ZURICH/GENEVA	260	500

Add \$25 in each direction for Boston or Washington, D.C. departures. Add \$50 in each direction for Pittsburgh, Cleveland, or Raleigh-Durham departures. Other add-on fares are available.

Special Student and Youth Fares to **SCANDINAVIA** On Scheduled Airlines!

Spring Rates		OW	RT
From New York	Copenhagen	\$255	\$440
	Oslo	255	440
	Stockholm	255	440
	Helsinki	295	520
From Chicago	Copenhagen	\$260	\$450
	Oslo	300	535
	Stockholm	300	535

Some fare restrictions may apply.

Ask for our special student/youth tours to the Soviet Union and Poland. Applications available for Eurail Youth Pass and International Student I.D. Card.

For Reservations and Information Call:

WHOLE WORLD TRAVEL

Serving the Student/Youth Market for more than 16 years!
17 E. 45th St., New York, NY 10017
(212) 986-9470

**Bob's
BIG BOY**



ON
**VIRGINIA
AVENUE!**



A New Familiar Name In An Old Familiar Place!

Excitement builds as construction crews put the finishing touches on Marriott's newest Bob's Big Boy Restaurant! Soon to open, the Virginia Avenue Howard Johnson Motor Lodge, Bob's Big Boy is now accepting full & part-time applications for the following positions:

- COOKS
- WAITERS/WAITRESSES
- UTILITY PERSONNEL
- BREAKFAST/SALAD BAR ATTENDANTS
- CASHIERS/HOSTS/HOSTESSES

As one of America's most successful full-service restaurants, Bob's Big Boy can offer you — EXCELLENT INCOME... JOB SECURITY SECOND-TO-NONE... ADVANCEMENT POTENTIAL TO MANAGEMENT!

APPLY IN PERSON

Monday - Friday
9 am - 5 pm
Saturday
9 am - Noon

2601 Virginia Avenue N.W.
Washington, DC 20037

ASK FOR THE RESTAURANT MANAGER



A Division of Marriott Corporation

An Equal Opportunity Employer m/f/h/v

New AIDS drug may be tested at GW

The GW Medical Center is waiting for Food and Drug Administration approval to conduct human vaccine trials using HGP-30, a vaccine developed at GW and in Houston which may protect humans from Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome (AIDS).

The request to begin human trials with the vaccine was submitted to the FDA by Dr. Allan L. Goldstein of GW Hospital in February.

Goldstein leads the team that includes doctors from the National Cancer Institute in Bethesda, Md. and the Institute for Immunologic Disorders in Houston, Texas. Alpha 1 Biomedicals, a pharmaceutical company in the District, is financing the team.

According to an article in The New York Times, if the vaccine is approved, human experiments would begin within a few days after approval on the first of a projected group of 24 uninfected volunteers at GW and at the institute in Houston.

According to the article, Goldstein would be the first to take his vaccine.

The vaccine is made from a synthesized version of a part of a protein from the AIDS virus.

Experiments conducted on rabbits, dogs and monkeys indicate the vaccine spurs production of what may be protective antibodies to the AIDS virus.

One French scientist has already injected himself with an experimental AIDS vaccine.

-Robyn Walensky

**SHOE REPAIR
WHILE YOU WAIT
DRY CLEANING
AND LAUNDRY**



**Big Al's
2121 L St. NW
457-9699**

Prep Courses

**LSAT • MCAT • GRE
NTE • GMAT**

RLK



Educational Services

5010 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. Suite 408 Washington, DC 20015
Call any time 362-0069

Health Plan to stay in GW's hands

by O.F. Reynolds
Hatchet Staff Writer

GW regained complete ownership of the George Washington University Health Plan from American Medical International (AMI) at the beginning of this month, ending any possibility of the California-based group purchasing or leasing the University's hospital.

GW repurchased an 80-percent interest in the health plan at a lower cost than it was sold for two years ago to AMI.

GW Vice President and Treasurer Charles Diehl explained the transaction saying, "AMI has decided not to be in the business and we want to continue to be in the business so it was a matter of us taking control of the health plan."

AMI, an investor-owned hospital company, had been negotiating with the GW Board of Trustees for several years over a possible

purchase or long-term lease of the GW Hospital. They purchased an 80-percent interest of GW's Health Plan in June 1985.

AMI opted out of its Health Plan investment because of restructuring within the company that began last year as a result of changes in the health care environment. AMI is in the process of selling all of their affiliated subsidiaries.

GW needs to consider leasing the hospital to cover the cost of future capital improvements which could cost up to \$300 million, according to the Washington Post.

GW spokesman David Taylor said, "Over the coming months there will be discussions among the Medical Center people regarding the future of the Medical Center, but as far as AMI is concerned they are pretty well out of the picture."

Ronald Kaufman, M.D., vice president for

medical affairs and executive dean of the GW Medical Center, assured health plan members that everything will continue to run smoothly through the transition. "We will continue to provide a comprehensive health benefits package for our subscriber members," he said. "At this time, we do not contemplate any changes in the organizational structure."

GW plans to provide members with their same physicians and other types of health care they are accustomed to. Training for medical and allied health students will also continue.

The health plan has expanded noticeably in the past two years during AMI's involvement with it. In addition to the original downtown center, new offices have opened in Greenbelt and Rockville, Md., and Alexandria, Va.

The GW Health Plan began 14 years ago and now provides service to 24,500 members in the area.

WHEN IS THE RIGHT TIME TO CALL YOUR PARENTS?

- When you're stuck in your room because someone "pennied" your door.**
- When you spent all your money playing video games and you still have to buy books for Developmental Psych.**
- When you just miss hearing their voices and telling them what you've been doing.**

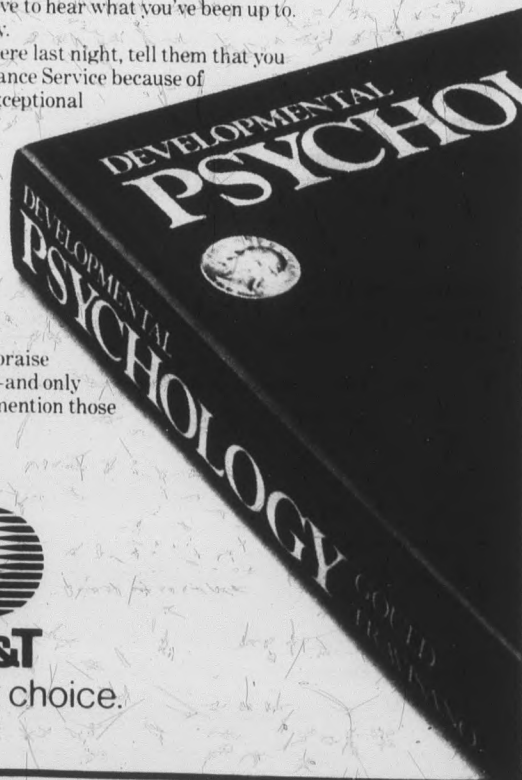
One thing about parents: they love to hear what you've been up to. But you should call them anyway.

And when they ask where you were last night, tell them that you always call using AT&T Long Distance Service because of AT&T's high quality service and exceptional value.

When they ask how your studies are going, remind them that AT&T gives you immediate credit if you dial a wrong number.

And when they ask about your plans for the weekend, note that you can count on AT&T for clear long distance connections.

And when, at last, they praise you for using AT&T, then—and only then—you might want to mention those Psych books.



The right choice.

GW alumnus top flight at Piedmont

by Christopher Preble
Hatchet Staff Writer

If a business leader's success can be most easily determined by growth figures, William R. Howard has reason to be proud. Howard, president and chief executive officer (CEO) of Piedmont Aviation, Inc. was honored Wednesday as the recipient of the GW School of Government and Business Administration Alumni Association CEO of the Year Award. His company has grown from relative obscurity to one of the largest air carriers in the nation.

Howard, who holds two degrees from GW and who became the first GW alumnus to receive the award which has been given

annually to prominent CEO's from various companies for the past five years, took over the reigns of the company in January 1978, 10 months before the Airline Deregulation Act of 1978. Under Howard's leadership and the new government regulations outlined in the act, Piedmont has expanded from 5,000 to 20,000 employees and has enlarged its fleet of planes from 35 to 160 jets. Most significantly however, Piedmont, during Howard's tenure as CEO, has grown to a position among the nation's top 10 airlines and has experienced an increase in annual revenues from \$25 million in 1978 to \$2 billion in 1986.

Howard detailed many of the

specifics of Piedmont's growth during the past eight years in a brief lecture following a luncheon reception in the President's Room of the University Club. Several techniques previously restricted by government regulation were used by smaller companies, such as Piedmont, following deregulation. One method of operation, the hub-and-spoke technique, has involved concentrating many Piedmont flights in certain airports, first in Charlotte, N.C. and later in Dayton, Ohio and Baltimore-Washington International Airport (BWI). "If we didn't invent the hub-and-spoke technique, we certainly did improve it," Howard said. Piedmont currently dominates

Charlotte with more than 83 percent of possible aircrafts. Furthermore, Piedmont retains 63 percent of the business in Dayton, and 46 percent of the business at BWI, Howard said.

Under Howard's direction, Piedmont has also pursued an aggressive commuter trade within the state of Florida. Currently Piedmont is the number one airline carrier of intrastate travel in Florida, demonstrating phenomenal growth in a company which only seven years ago had absolutely no service in the state.

Piedmont, recently acquired by USAir, will operate separately from USAir for approximately one year at the end of which time the companies will be combined.



William R. Howard
The merger, Howard said, "presents some fine opportunities."

Four Seasons

Tan Before Spring

6 Sessions \$30⁰⁰
11 Sessions \$50⁰⁰
22 Sessions \$95⁰⁰

Wolff Equipment

Brand New Bulbs!

Free Parking

Ask About Our Off-Peak Specials



BALLSTON AT
RANDOLPH TOWERS
527-0750

ONE YEAR MEMBERSHIP
For Only \$29.00

FREE

With valid College I.D.

All offers are with this ad only and are valid thru 4/9/87

"THE SECRET WORD IS WACKO!"

— Joel Siegel, GOOD MORNING AMERICA

"Hilarious!"

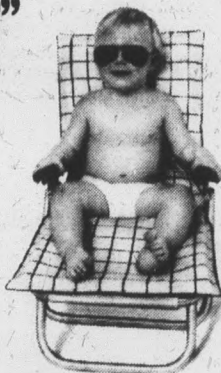
— David Ansen, NEWSWEEK

"Very funny!"

— Richard Corliss, TIME MAGAZINE

"Joyride!"

— Peter Travers, PEOPLE MAGAZINE



R. ISING ARIZONA

A comedy beyond belief.

CIRCLE FILMS PRESENTS A TED AND JIM PEDAS BEN BARENHOLTZ PRODUCTION NICOLAS CAGE HOLLY HUNTER RAISING ARIZONA BARRY SONNENFELD JANE MUSKY
CARTER BURWELL DEBORAH REINISCH JAMES JACKS
MARK SILVERMAN ETHAN COEN AND JOEL COEN ETHAN COEN JOEL COEN

NOW SHOWING

CIRCLE TENLEY 3*
4200 Wisconsin Avenue
363-4340

CIRCLE WEST END 4*
23rd & L. NW
293-3152

STARTS TOMORROW

SPRINGFIELD MALL 6*
Springfield, VA
971-3991

LAUREL LAKES CINEMAS 8*
Laurel, MD
490-8001

AMC'S SKYLINE 6*
Bailey's Crossroads, VA
931-3600

MOVIES AT FAIR OAKS*
Jct. I-66/Rt. 50 West
352-4750

ROTH'S TYSONS CORNER 8
McLean, VA
790-1007

CIRCLE OLD TOWN 1 & 2*
Alexandria, VA
683-0383

NTI MARLOW 6*
Marlow Heights, MD
423-6363

SHOWCASE WHEATON PLAZA 3*
Wheaton, MD
949-8120

NTI WHITE FLINT 5*
Bethesda, MD
881-5207

AMC'S ACADEMY 14*
Greenbelt, MD
441-8800

MT. VERNON MULTIPLEX 10*
Alexandria, VA
799-1800

NTI LAKEFOREST 5*
Gaithersburg, MD
948-7100

ARLINGTON BLVD. / LEE HWY.*
MULTIPLEX CINEMA 12
Merrifield, VA
876-1800

REMINDER:

Nominations for

EXCELLENCE IN
STUDENT LIFE AWARDS

are due 5:00 p.m. in
Marvin Center 427

FRIDAY, MARCH 27, 1987

Come by Student Activities to
pick up a nomination form

Only D.C. Appearance of
1986 Nobel Peace Prize Laureate

ELIE WIESEL

"Building A Moral Society"



WEDNESDAY, APRIL 22nd - 8 PM

Lisner Auditorium - ALL SEATS RESERVED

Tickets on sale NOW at Hillel - 2025 I St. Suite 1002

\$12, \$25, \$50 (Students 1/2 price with ID)

Questions? 296-8873

Arts and Music

Two new sounds of the '80s at Lisner

Husker Du thrash



This should be a picture of Husker Du in concert at Lisner. It isn't.

by Tom Scarlett

For the past few years, Husker Du has been one of the very best rock bands in America. If you had never heard of them before last Monday's Program Board concert at Lisner Auditorium, you can blame American radio's reluctance to try anything even vaguely different or innovative. The show was great, but it left longtime fans wondering why the band has chosen to ignore some of their best material in a misguided attempt to move ahead.

The Minneapolis-based band first became prominent among hardcore punk fans about four years ago when they signed with SST Records, an independent label in California. SST has released a lot of outstanding music that unfortunately never reached potential fans. But Husker Du, the best on SST, was rewarded with a Warner Brothers contract a year ago and is currently promoting their second major-label LP, *Warehouse: Songs and Stories*, an all-new two-record set.

The contrast between this concert and the show at the 9:30 Club last February was striking. At the 9:30, the band rocked through a savage set that encompassed their entire repertoire, while Mohawked maniacs slammed their way into oblivion. Since then, the group has softened its sound and moved away from their punk image to reach a larger commercial audience.

At Lisner, there was, of course, no slamdancing. It was an inappropriate venue for Husker Du. Where else could the Program Board have put them? How about the Marvin Center 3rd floor ballroom? The Replacements, a similar band that also hails from

Minneapolis, gave a devastating performance there last year.

When Husker Du took the stage, guitarist Bob Mould, bassist Greg Norton and drummer Grant Hart immediately launched into the first cut off *Warehouse*, "These Important Years." Then they played the second song off *Warehouse*, and the third, and the fourth, etc.

Warehouse is a terrific record. Several of its songs rank with their best—"Turn It Around," "It's Not Peculiar," "She Floated Away." But after awhile I longed to hear something different, something surprising. It wouldn't have been as annoying if they hadn't played the album in exact sequence, if it hadn't been so certain what would come next. The only deviations from the pattern were two unrecognizable instrumentals and a slow version of "Flexible Flyer," a cut from *Flip Your Wig*, that wasn't as good as the original. The band paid no heed to a request for "Pink Turns to Gray" that came from an anguished punk who yearned for the old Husker Du.

In a conversation with Hatchet reporter Eric Lazier after the show, drummer Hart indicated the band had made a decision to move away from hardcore. "A lot of those areas have been explored already by other bands. Not that what we're doing is one hundred percent original, but you've got to be content with what you're doing."

When asked if their old audience liked the change, Hart hedged a bit, "I don't think ... some people expect a different sound from us." But he also claimed that *Warehouse* was selling better than their first Warner

See Husker Du, page 15

New Jersey's Feelies display eclectic talents



This could be a picture of The Feelies on stage at Lisner. Sorry.

by Zeus on the Half Shell

After too many years of obscurity, The Feelies, opening for Husker Du at Lisner Auditorium last Monday night at the Program Board's last concert of the semester, proved themselves capable of rising to the surface of rock's "kill-or-be-killed" oceans.

On stage, the New Jersey quintet, with a double pair of Husker Du's "ivory" columns set in the background and a strictly-essentials lighting plan, reflected their obvious reverence, both in style and music, for the eclectic art noise of The Velvet Underground. Skin-and-bones lead guitarist and vocalist Glenn Mercer leaned into his mike as his deeply resonating and sometimes nasal voice, a la

Lou Reed, settled smoothly into the set.

Guitarist, Bill Million bopped around the stage with his acoustic 12-string setting down a haunting rhythm as drummer Stan Demeski and reclusive percussionist Dave Weckerman intertwined their simple, artsy styles. Brenda Sauter, as any talented bassist usually can do, made herself mostly unnoticeable.

Lackadaisically moving through the set, leaving ample dead air between songs, The Feelies, often battling the acoustics of Lisner, were able to maintain a line of integrity. Original songs, like "The High Road" and "The Last Round-up," and covers of the Beatles' "She Said, She Said" and Television's "See No Evil" all offered a blend of Velvets

homage and a more innovative underground (without the capital U) style.

Their latest album, *The Good Earth*, was co-produced by R.E.M. guitarist Peter Buck, but the band has been able to sidestep any unnecessary comparison to those well-known college deities. Instead, The Feelies may eventually emerge as one of the strongest bands in this barren wasteland of 1980's music. Their persistence in the realm of obscurity has, finally, seemingly paid off as they gain some (almost) national attention during this tour. If choice of opening acts has any soothsaying value, four years ago Husker Du was touring the country as the opening act for R.E.M.

Jonathan Richman back in DC

Jo Jo and Modern Lovers croon a unique brand of minimalism

by David L. Andler

Finding out several weeks ago that Jonathan Richman and the Modern Lovers were playing Wednesday and Thursday night at the Roxy might have been a dilemma for some, but for me it was a great relief to know there would be something great to do during break.

I had seen Richman before, and I knew this was not to be missed. When the first show began, 15 seconds was all the Modern Lovers needed to capture the crowd's attention.

Richman, who has played with various performers for more than 15 years, has his own unique style which combines humorous poetry, minimalistic but entrancing

guitar, and a very sincere and loveable stage presence. Armed with this style and two immensely talented backup artists, Richman brought together two evenings of intense and memorable fun. But there was much more. Because of some special quality Richman and company possess, each of their performances seems to elevate the audience to some otherwise unreachable height.

The Lovers opened the first show with "UFO Man," a wonderfully silly tune that invited audience participation. The sing-along chorus of the song, "The UFO man is flyin' around, flyin' around, and now he's flown back over my town, over my town," set the mood for the

experience to follow, which was due in part to Jonathan's amazingly emotional voice and storytelling prowess.

The Modern Lovers' shows have been highly regarded for many years because of the audience's complete involvement with the performers, and both shows at the Roxy were no exception. Many people who attended these two shows seemed intent on not staying for both sets of the band, but their absurd notions of leaving early were not ideas held for long. In fact, many Baltimoreans there Wednesday returned for the second show Thursday.

The band's drummer/vocalist, Jonny Avilo, seems to feel that

See Jo Jo, page 15

Evils of VDTs can be overcome by following a few simple tips

Have you ever noticed that your Video Display Terminal (VDT) makes your eyes, back, shoulders and neck sore and tired? Do you feel "stressed out" after working on a VDT for a long period of time? If you have answered "yes" to one of these questions, you're in luck. The information contained in this article is guaranteed to improve your comfort level while using a VDT.

There are three areas to consider when using a VDT: Ergonomics, lighting and exercise.

By adapting your work area to fit "you," called ergonomics, you can make small changes that make a big difference in your comfort level.

- Good posture eliminates soreness in your neck, back, shoulders and wrists.

- Use a chair that has adaptable height and a backrest to support

the lower back.

- Raise your knees higher than your hips and place feet flat on the floor or a footrest.

- Position the keyboard so that your arms bend at the elbow to form a right angle.

- Tip screen slightly below eye level.

- Use a document holder and place it at the same height and distance from the screen as the user.

Proper lighting can reduce the symptoms of eyestrain which are headaches, double vision, burning, itching eyes, blurriness, nausea and fatigue. Studies have shown that up to 30 percent of workers have uncorrected vision problems which also can cause eyestrain.

- In natural light: Position the VDT at a 90 degree angle to the window and adjust the angles of the screen to reduce reflection and

glare.

- In artificial light: 1) Dim lights if possible. 2) Tilt screen down slightly to avoid catching lights from above. 3) Sit with ceiling lights at sides instead of directly above. 4) Avoid wearing light colored clothing which can reflect light onto the screen.

Exercise can help reduce stress by relaxing tense muscles. Vary your routine, take a short break every hour. For a list of exercises, contact the Wellness Resource Center.

There is no evidence from the numerous studies conducted which demonstrates that VDTs emit harmful radiation. However, research is still being conducted in this area. So make the most of your personal servant, but remember, like any machine, knowing the "tricks of the trade" ensures better results.

Frost

continued from p.9

Pierre DuPont and television evangelist Pat Robertson. On the Democratic side, expected candidates are Senators Bruce Babbitt of Arizona and Joe Biden of Delaware, Representative Richard Gephardt of Missouri, ex-Senator Gary Hart and Massachusetts Governor Michael Dukakis.

The Frost interviews will give insight into the candidates, and American voters will have the opportunity to judge each candidate on a variety of issues as Frost will ask each to define his approach to both domestic issues and foreign policy.

"We hope to offer a different perspective from short segments on the evening news and the barrage of 30-second campaign ads," Frost said. "The series will focus on the

character and vision of the candidates. Some of the leading contenders are relatively unknown outside their own states," he said.

"Two factors make this a landmark series—the participation of David Frost and the opportunity for the voters to get an early, in-depth look at all the major candidates for President," said Mortimer Zuckerman, editor-in-chief of U.S. News and World Report.

Frost's notoriety was established after his post-Watergate interviews with Former President Richard Nixon which attracted the largest audience on record for a news interview program.

The project will be sponsored by the American International Group, Inc., the largest underwriter of commercial and industrial insurance in the United States, and the weekly news magazine U.S. News & World Report.

G.W. UNDERGRADUATES

Want to know as early as your junior year that you'll be admitted to medical school?

EARLY SELECTION PROGRAM

Enjoy the opportunity to:

develop and pursue a rigorous and exciting curriculum

get the most out of your junior and senior years

take medical school electives

decrease your adrenalin level

INFORMATION MEETING: Monday, March 30, 5:00 p.m.
Ross Hall, Room 117

CONTACT: Medical School Admissions Office
Ross Hall, Room 615
Call 676-3506

The GW Hatchet
... 994-7550

SALE **LEON'S CLEANERS** **SALE**
High Quality • Tuxedo Rental
5 Pants or 5 Skirts \$8.75
2 Piece Men's or Ladies \$4.35
3rd St. & Missouri Ave., NW
Washington, DC
Free Parking 726-3134

D.A.R. CONSTITUTION HALL
WASHINGTON
GEORGE CARLIN



WCXR 105.9

MARCH 27TH, FRI. 8:00 PM
8130 3150

TICKETS AVAILABLE
ALL TICKET CENTER LOCATIONS
INCLUDING ALL HECHT'S
TO CHARGE CALL 432-0200 OR 1-800-448-9009

Lite

WARNER THEATRE
WASHINGTON, D.C.



DOUG HENNING

APRIL 10TH, FRI. 6:00 AND 8:30 PM
APRIL 11TH, SAT. 3:00 AND 7:30 PM

TICKETS SUBJECT TO SERVICE CHARGE
TICKETS AVAILABLE
ALL TICKETRON OUTLETS
TICKET CENTER WARNER BOX OFFICE

Housing office begins hiring for summer dormitory positions

by Denise Helou
Hatchet Staff Writer

The Office of Housing and Residence Life (OHRL) is reviewing applications to fill 69 student residence hall staff positions for the summer. The Housing Office has a variety of positions available, including resident manager/cashiers, cashiers, administrative assistants and residence hall receptionists.

According to Rebecca Griffin, assistant director of housing and residence life, the GW residence halls, except for Thurston and Mitchell halls, will house a resident manager/cashier, who will be "totally in charge of the boarders and the staff." Thurston and Mitchell halls do not need a resident manager because both halls have full-time resident directors, she said. However, these halls will each need a cashier to balance the hall's financial accounts.

All 13 residence halls will be open for the summer session, and "the students chosen will live in the building where they'll be working," Griffin said. The employees will receive free housing expenses for the summer and a small salary. The resident manager/cashiers' hourly wage has been set at \$5.50, the cashiers' at \$5.00, the administrative assistants' at \$4.55 and the hall receptionists' at \$3.85.

The summer employees will also be responsible for participating in the Summer Advanced Registration Program (SARP), four summer weekends when incoming freshmen can come to GW to preregister for the fall semester. Students will inform the freshmen about college life and give them tours of the campus, she said.

Only 69 positions are available for the 236 people who applied this year, an increase over the

number of applications returned last year.

Griffin did not know whether there would be more competition for certain jobs because she has not read all the applications yet. "Several people have also stated that they are interested in all of the positions," she said.

The application deadline was last Tuesday. Final decisions will be made by April 14, Griffin said.

The GW Hatchet...
...call 994-7550

Mngt. Science prof dies

E. William Hahn, GW associate professor of Management Science, died March 19 of complications associated with cancer.

Hahn joined GW's Management Science Department in 1977 and specialized in the fields of quantitative methods and information systems. As an active member of the University community, Hahn served as a member of the Board of Directors and faculty advisor for the Technology and Society Program for undergraduates.

Hahn received his bachelor degree of Science, masters de-

gree in Engineering Science and doctorate in the field of Mathematical Optimization Techniques from Purdue University.

Hahn served as a technical manager for a large software engineering group and later became manager of the Washington-based Financial Office when he worked for the Mitre Corporation. He simultaneously founded a real estate firm with his wife, Marlene. As a result, he founded one of the first software firms specializing in general purpose software for real estate firms.

NURSES



CHOOSE THE HOSPITAL
OF CHOICE.

AND CONTINUE YOUR
PROFESSIONAL CAREER.

The "hospital of choice" in Westchester County, New York is White Plains Hospital Medical Center. People choose us because of our professional staff and progressive environment. The area's finest RNs come to work here because of our reputation as Westchester's most prestigious medical facility.

We're a 300 bed JCAH approved medical center with advanced technical facilities, specialized medical services, and a progressive atmosphere that extends beyond our equipment, to a staff of the most qualified professionals anywhere. Our professional staff consists of 310 FTE RNs, 33 FTE LPNs with a management staff of 40 FTEs, totaling 383 FTEs.

Another of our great advantages is location. Our modern teaching center and community hospital is situated in a beautiful suburban setting, THE GOLDEN APPLE, just 35 minutes from New York City, and a short distance from major ski resorts and the Long Island Sound.

If you are interested in working with people devoted to advancing excellence in health care, look into these opportunities:

MEDICAL SURGICAL

PSYCHIATRIC MEDICINE

OPERATING ROOM

CRITICAL CARE UNITS

CRITICAL CARE STEP-DOWN

ONCOLOGY UNIT

PEDIATRIC UNIT

EMERGENCY ROOM

IV THERAPY TEAM

WE OFFER:

• THE HIGHEST STARTING

SALARY IN

WESTCHESTER COUNTY

\$24,200 - Days, \$28,230 -

Nights (includes night

differential)

• 8, 10 and 12 hour shifts

• 26 weekends off,

13 holidays per year,

time-and-a-half on major

holidays

• FINANCIAL RELOCATION

ASSISTANCE PROGRAM

• 12 sick days per year

(unlimited accumulation)

• NO ROTATION

• 20 days vacation

• Medical and dental

insurance

• Education-tuition assistance

• ON SITE HOUSING,

PARKING ON SITE

• Non-contributory benefits

pension, life insurance &

long term disability

• STUDENT ASSOCIATE

NURSE INTERNSHIP

PRECEPTOR PROGRAM GRADUATE NURSE

Developed for new graduates in 1979, this program is approximately three months in length. It allows each graduate nurse to form a one-to-one alliance with an experienced RN. Special clinical skills are first learned in a simulated setting, and then applied in clinical practice.

OPEN HOUSE

Saturday, April 11, 1987

Complimentary Buffet

Interviews with management 9:30AM-1:30PM

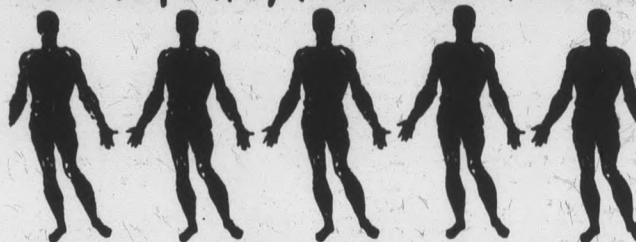
So visit White Plains Hospital Medical Center at the Open House or send your resume today or call: Linda Smith, RN or Rose Codella, RN at (914) 681-1100 for more information. The more you learn about us, the more you'll want to start and continue your nursing career here.

White Plains Hospital Medical Center



Davis Ave at East Post Road, White Plains, NY 10601
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

MAD HUMOR IN A JUGULAR VEIN



GWU MEDICAL SCHOOL FOLLIES

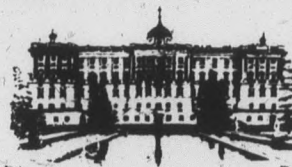
LISNER AUDITORIUM MARCH 28, 7:00 P
\$5 IN ADVANCE, MARCH 23-27
ROSS HALL LOBBY 12-1 P \$6 AT THE DOOR

Summer Study in

Madrid

July 1 - 28

* At Saint Louis University



- Courses in Business, General & Hispanic Studies (English or Spanish)
- Four intensive weeks: Up to 6 semester credit hours
- Week-end excursions in Spain
- Housing: Families, Colegio Mayores, Apartment Hotels
- Roundtrip Charter Flights Available from \$465
- Information & Applications call Fred Ricci at 276-7667 or write for application to: F.A. Ricci
1200 N. Nash Street No. 856
Arlington, VA 22209

STARs shine in recruiting prospective GWites

by Amy Ryan
Hatchet Staff Writer

To many people the word 'recruit' has military connotations. To those involved in the student recruitment program at GW, however, the word carries a very different meaning.

At GW the word refers to getting prospective students to attend GW. The recruiters are University students.

Bill Perez, assistant director for enrollment programs, handles all recruitment processes at GW. The Student Admissions Representative (STAR) program which was begun five years ago by the Admissions Office, is the primary recruitment force at GW.

The program, open to any student, is divided into six categories of participation:

giving tours, making congratulatory telephone calls, mailing letters to prospective and admitted students, traveling abroad, participating in on-campus recruitment and visiting high schools. Perez said the recruitment process has existed for many years, but the University has intensified it only in the last decade.

To become a STAR, a student must go through both a selection and a training process. First, a general meeting is held at the beginning of the semester to orient interested students and to provide information on the options available. Students must fill out an interest form, specifying any concerns he may have about assimilation at GW. A two-hour training session is held for the interested students to get to know each other and to break

through any sociability tensions.

"This part of the process is for the students, who are mostly undergraduates, to discuss how they feel about GW, giving fair and honest assessments of the University," Perez said. "At this point, I look for the student who has reached a happy medium regarding GW." Finally, the students participate in teamwork exercises and in a Trivia Bowl, both of which are used to promote social compatibility and knowledge of the University.

This weekend, the STAR program is hosting prospective students for a spring information session. "I really enjoy the separate panel discussions," STAR member David Sockolof said. "It gives parents and students a chance to ask questions they wouldn't normally ask if in a room together."

In terms of international recruiting, the Admissions Office sponsors limited traveling abroad. Students and faculty members who are planning trips abroad may also participate in the promotion of GW, but the majority of international recruitment comes from the University's involvement in the European Council of International Schools. As a member of this organization, recruiters take a two-week tour of European schools every other year.

In addition, the Alumni Association works through the Admissions Office to have alumni represent GW in England, West Germany, Spain, Hong Kong and Thailand. "Although we do encourage international recruitment, most of our interest is domestic," Director of Alumni Relations Ron Howard said.

PRE - MED STUDENTS

George Washington Medical School Student Council
Announces

"Medical Students wish to adopt GW
premedical students."



Contact Randall Kaye 676-7100, or
stop by GWUSA Marvin Center Rm. 424
for more info.

University Blood Drive — Spring 1987

It's that time of year again. Warmer weather, springtime, time to
roll up your sleeve and give the gift of life.

Tuesday, March 31 and Wednesday, April 1

11:00 am - 5:00 pm

Marvin Center Ballroom

Phone 994-6555 for your appointment

Be a donor. It's a good feeling.

Organized by the GWU Student Activities Office



PERM SALE

\$20

(reg. \$31)

(includes shampoo & blowdry)

Sale ends April 11, 1987.

* See your neighborhood salon for
complete perm package offer.

THE HAIR
cutters

No Appointments
Just Walk In. **The Family Haircutters**

- Staffed with experienced stylists
- Not valid with any other service offer.
- Conveniently located to serve you better
- Additional charge for long hair.
- Most Salons open Mon.-Fri. 9-9, Sat. 9-7, Sun. 12-5, extra time & materials.

Downtown Connecticut Avenue
1645 Connecticut Avenue, N.W.

Downtown G. Street

1342 G. Street, N.W.

Downtown P. Street

2122 P. Street, N.W.

L'Enfant Plaza
Promenade Level

Waterside Mall

401 M. Street, S.W.

Wisconsin Avenue, Upper Georgetown

2400 Wisconsin Avenue, N.W.



Why Be Alone?

Ladies join **"FREE"**
call

(301) 498-2211

DIAL-A-DATE

If You Are In Search Of That Special Someone

MALES
976-7700

FEMALES
976-7800

This Call Costs Only \$1.00

GWUSA senators-elect shoot for cohesiveness

The GW Student Association senators-elect set a tone of cooperation at their first meeting Tuesday night.

Led by Executive Vice President-elect Chris Crowley, who is currently an Undergraduate Senator At-large, the 15-member body expressed the need to work together so that all groups of GW's student population will be fairly represented by all members of the senate. Crowley emphasized he wants to lead a cohesive group of senators.

Many senators expressed interest in serving on the Finance Committee, which makes recommendations to the rest of the body as to how funds should be delegated to the large number of student groups and organizations requesting

funds. Columbian College Senator-elect Chris Preble will chair the committee, which is also composed of Jon Kessler, Toni Jackson, Beth Ann Hooper, Jeff Hyler, Dave Itkin and Randall Kaye.

Preble also was elected to the position of president pro-tempore. The senate-elect chose John David Morris to chair the Activities and Affairs Committee and Suzanne Dawley to fill an extra position on the Rules Committee.

Hooper expressed her desire to be an active and objective member of both the finance committee and the senate as a whole. "It's important for the whole senate to work together to be effective," she said.

-Alice Lewin

Partridge, pear tree absent from 'The Twelve Days of April'

To both celebrate the arrival of spring and honor a longtime member of the University community, GW's Department of Communication and Theatre, Department of Music and the GWU Dance Company have combined efforts to present a 12-day festival of the performing arts, beginning next week.

The festival, titled "The Twelve Days of April" will begin April 1 with a University Theatre production, "Letters Home," to be performed at the Marvin Center theater April 1, 2 and 4.

On April 2, before the second performance of "Letters Home," Marvin Center Director Boris Bell will be honored with a special

presentation. Bell, retiring June 30 after 19 years at GW, will be recognized for his outstanding service and dedication in developing the Marvin Center. The remaining presentations of the first annual "Twelve Days of April" will be dedicated to Bell.

Other presentations during festival include two one-act operas, "The Medium" and "L'île de Tulipatan," to be performed April 3 and 5 respectively. The University Singers will take the stage April 9 for a free performance open to the public. The GWU Dance Company will close the festival with three performances, April 10-12.

-Vicki Mele

Come To
The New
Tex-Mexican
Restaurant
and try
THE BEST

La Pinata



So Visit
La Pinata
10%
Discount
on
DINNER
w/GW I.D.

Burros, Taco and
Enchiladas

M-F 11:30 am - 10:00 pm
Sat/Sun 12 noon - 9:00 pm

1801 H St. N.W. Washington, D.C.-2nd Floor



The School for Field Studies

Study Wildlife Management in Kenya,
Marine Biology in the Virgin Islands,
Medicinal Botany in Ecuador,
Acid Rain in Germany,
Dolphins in the Gulf of Mexico,
Biogeography in Australia,
and 15 more environmental issues worldwide.

Financial aid and academic credit available

For more information on January, Summer & Semester
environmental field research courses, come to:

National Wildlife Federation
8925 Leesburg Pike (Rt. 7), Vienna, VA
Thursday, March 26 at 8 p.m.
or write:

SFS, Box A, 376 Hale St., Beverly, MA 01915
(617) 927-7777

THE WORLD IS YOUR CLASSROOM

2 STUDENT POSITIONS AVAILABLE

MARVIN CENTER GOVERNING BOARD

Apply by 5 p.m., Tues., March 31
in
Marvin Center Administrative Office
(Second floor)

Interviews on April 1-2

While-U-Wait

PROFESSIONAL RESUMES

Typesetting and Printing
Word Processing
Cover Letters

ZAP TYPE

775-4898

2029 K Street, N.W., Washington, D.C.

25% OFF ALL RESUMES THROUGH APRIL 15, 1987!

FIRST AID FOR

STUDENT FINANCES

Earn Up To \$15 / Hour
Part-Time Evening Work
Full-Time Students Earn Up to \$10K!

You can earn up to \$5,000 this summer for tuition, travel, whatever you wish for the most! Pick the schedule that fits your lifestyle ... evenings, weekends, or summers ... we'll start you off with fully paid training. Be part of a professional telemarketing team which raises funds for some of the nation's most respected causes — like the Sierra Club, the National Audubon Society and the National Trust for Historic Preservation. Enjoy benefits, bonuses, and a convenient Georgetown location.

Call 944-2302, Monday - Friday,
10 AM - 2 PM

An Equal Opportunity Employer

NewBostonGroup

The GW Hatchet
Composition Shop
offers

Flyers, Newsletters, Resumes, Brochures, Handbooks, and MORE.

Typesetting & Paste-up
services to the community.
Call 994-7079 for details

Do you feel there needs to be greater unity on campus?!

Announcing: Song and Poetry Contest

THEMES

**"MAKING THE 'DREAM'
COME TRUE AT GWU"**

Creating unity and understanding
amongst students of the diverse
races and cultures which com-
prise our GWU community.

PRIZES

\$250	1st
\$150	2nd
\$50	3rd

Prizes are being
funded by GWUSA

All entries are due on **Thursday, April 2nd** and should be placed in
the red envelope on the door of Rm. 431 Marvin Center. All song en-
tries must have original words concerning this theme and can be writ-
ten to the tune of any popular song of your choice.

Any questions, please contact: Jerlys Thompson 994-7321, Ghanim Al-
Hamadi 920-7907, Jeff Kingsley 723-6953.

Sponsored by: GWUSA, BPU, CARP, GWUKSA, NUGAPS, CSA

Don't go without LET'S GO®

The most comprehensive budget guide books available today
—with up-to-date information on where to stay, what to eat,
what to see, and how to get there. It's the *only* guide you'll
ever need.

"Value-packed, unbeatable, accurate and comprehen-
sive..."
—*Los Angeles Times*

"No other guides give quite as much... the sheer wealth
of information in these guides makes them well worth
the price."
—U.P.I.

HARVARD STUDENT AGENCIES, INC.
Ten revised & updated guides

USA • EUROPE • MEXICO • BRITAIN & IRELAND • FRANCE
• ITALY • ISRAEL & EGYPT • GREECE • SPAIN, PORTUGAL
& MOROCCO • CALIFORNIA & PACIFIC NORTHWEST

\$9.95 EACH (USA & EUROPE \$10.95)
At bookstores every where

BRITAIN
CALIFORNIA
ITALY
ISRAEL
FRANCE
MEXICO



**ST. MARTIN'S
PRESS**

BRING IN THIS MONEY-SAVING AD!

designer optical
**CONTACT LENSES plus
BONUS SUNGLASSES**

**HIGH FASHION
SUNGLASSES**

Select Group
(Plano lenses only)

- ★ "DuraSoft® Colors" — the lenses that actually change the color of your eyes! **\$179**
- ★ Extended-wear Standard Contact Lenses **\$85**
- ★ Daily Wear Standard Contact Lenses Bausch & Lomb or American Hydron **\$78**

COMPLETE—NO ADDITIONAL CHARGES

Includes eye examination, care kit, follow-up visits
(Offer expires April 30, 1987. No other discounts apply.)

CALL (202) 467-6336 FOR AN APPOINTMENT
1644 K Street, N.W. • Washington, DC 20006

GWH

Write for The GW Hatchet
Arts and Music section.
Call 676-7550

Public and Health Management Education for Leadership

M.P.A. Program

In an era of rising service demands and spending cutbacks, effective leadership
is more important than ever. That's why, at New York University's Graduate
School of Public Administration (GPA), we arm you with strong managerial
and policy analytical skills.

Our M.P.A. program offers eleven policy and management specializations
in public, nonprofit, and health administration. At GPA, you can avail yourself
of the most distinguished full-time faculty and more course offerings than at
any other school in the New York area.

Master of Science and Master of Urban Planning Programs

- ☐ Our one-year M.S. program provides training in management for profes-
sionals in such fields as medicine, law, accounting, and social work.
- ☐ Our M.U.P. program offers comprehensive professional training in the
field of urban planning, with a special emphasis on policy analysis and
management.

Saturday M.P.A. Programs

- ☐ Designed to be completed in three years or less, these programs offer an
M.P.A. degree in either public and nonprofit management or in health
services management through courses given exclusively on Saturdays.

**NEW YORK
UNIVERSITY**
A PRIVATE UNIVERSITY IN THE PUBLIC SERVICE

Additional Advantages

- ☐ Weekday, evening, and Saturday classes
- ☐ Extensive career development and job
placement services

To find out more about our programs, return
the coupon or call us at (212) 598-3244.

Graduate School of
Public Administration
New York University
4 Washington Square North
Room 11
New York, N.Y. 10003

- Please send me information on:
- ☐ M.P.A. Public Administration ☐ M.P.A. Health
 - ☐ M.U.P. ☐ M.S. in Management
 - ☐ M.P.A. Saturday: Public Administration
 - ☐ M.P.A. Saturday: Health

Name _____

Address _____

City/State/Zip Code _____

New York University is an
affirmative action equal
opportunity institution.

Coors isn't the one for picketers at Harvard

Cambridge, Mass. (CPS)—The generally dormant nationwide campus boycott of Coors beer flared again briefly last week as William K. Coors, chairman of the Adolph Coors Brewing Co., spoke at Harvard.

Demonstrators, accusing the brewery's politically conservative management of race and sex bias in hiring, union busting and funding Nicaraguan contras, picketed Coors' Feb. 25 speech to Harvard's Conservative Club.

While protest leaders—who represented a wide array of clubs like the Democratic Socialists of America, Harvard's South African Solidarity Committee, the Harvard/Radcliffe Gay and Lesbian Alliance, the Committee on Central America and several campus workers' unions—claim 200 to 250 demonstrators were there, Coors officials counted only 50 to 75.

"The demonstration was small," agrees Marjorie Heffron, associate director of

Harvard's news service. "It was a very peaceful protest. Participants walked in a circle with banners and some were chanting."

The company has long been a target on many campuses.

Since 1968, as many as 50 colleges have voted to ban Coors products from their campuses, first to object to company officials' efforts to suppress leftist student groups and, in recent years, to protest company labor policies.

"I don't think we can put Coors out of business," Domenic Bozzotto, a spokesman for Harvard's unionized food workers, admitted during the demonstration. "But, we can keep him from (running the kind of) business he wants."

Coors "represents everything that is bad," Bozzotto added.

"If people drink Coors beer, it's because they don't know," said Kris Rondeau,

director of the Harvard Union of Technical and Clerical Workers. "You don't have to be a radical to find the Coors attitude towards blacks offensive."

Rondeau referred to a 1984 William Coors comment that implied blacks lacked "intellectual capacity." Coors maintains the comment was quoted out of context by the media.

Coors' labor woes began in 1977, when brewery workers struck to protest what they considered oppressive labor and hiring practices. The strike was never settled, and striking employees were replaced by nonunion workers.

Since then, the AFL-CIO has urged a boycott of all Coors products. The company remains nonunion by choice of the employees, claims Coors spokeswoman

Cary Baird.

"Unions have a purpose, but if manage-

ment looks after the needs of employees, you don't need third party representation. We always deal with our employees openly."

Baird also denies the company uses such controversial practices as employee strip searches and lie detector tests.

"Can you imagine anyone in the 1980s sitting still for a strip search?" she asks.

Such criticisms are "unsubstantiated, untrue charges, based on lies and innuendoes. It's just too bad the charges get so much press on campuses in new distribution areas."

In 1985, Coors expanded its marketing area into New England. Last year, the University of Massachusetts Campus Center Board of Governors voted to ban the sale of Coors in the Campus Center/Student Union Complex.

NEW YORK UNIVERSITY SUMMER SCHOOL OF ARTS & SCIENCE

Session I June 8-July 17

Session II July 20-August 28

New York University's Summer School of Arts & Science, comprising the College and the Graduate School, offers a comprehensive program of day and evening courses at Washington Square—and outstanding programs abroad in Paris, London, and Salamanca.

To receive a summer bulletin and for details on a specially discounted University housing offer, call: (212) 598-7023. (After June 1st: (212) 998-4520), or write:

Summer School of Arts & Science
New York University
6 Washington Square North
New York, N.Y. 10003

New York University is an affirmative action/equal opportunity institution.

GWU / D.C. RIDES

The George Washington University in cooperation with the Government of the District of Columbia's Rideshare Program, D.C. RIDES, is providing free computerized car and vanpool matching assistance. Rideshare helps reduce traffic congestion on District streets, as well as decreasing air pollution and saving energy. Faculty, staff and students are encouraged to complete an application and return it directly to D.C. RIDES for processing.

The information you give is confidential and will only be used for rideshare matching. The information on individual commuting schedules will be entered into a computer database to be matched with approximately 10,000 commuters in the region who are also interested in carpooling, vanpooling or using public transportation to get to and from work or school.

Participants will be mailed a current list of names, telephone numbers and work hours of other employees and students who live in the same area and have indicated an interest in sharing the ride. Home addresses will not appear on anyone's matchlist and there is no obligation to form or join a pool arrangement.

To obtain an application, please contact the Parking Services Office, 2211 H Street, NW, or call 994-PARK, or contact D.C. Rides at 939-8014 or 332-RIDE.

Please mail your completed Rides Match Application to:

D.C. RIDES
D.C. Department of Public Works
2000 14th Street, N.W., 6th Floor
Washington, D.C. 20009

MANHATTAN DELI

2001 L Street, NW
(20th Street side)
659-3030

Manhattan Specialties

MANHATTAN — Genoa Salami, Capocollo, Mortadella, Provolone Cheese, Lettuce, Tomato, Onions, Italian Dressing on Sub Roll	\$4.75
REUBEN — Hot Corned Beef, Sauerkraut, Imported Swiss Cheese, Russian Dressing on Grilled Rye	\$4.95
EMPIRE STATE BUILDING — Turkey Breast, Virginia Baked Ham, Imported Swiss Cheese, Lettuce, Tomato, Served on Kaiser Roll	\$4.95
PARK AVENUE — Toasted Bagel with Nova Lox, Cream Cheese, Served with Onion, Tomato, Black Olive	\$5.50
NEW YORKER — Corned Beef and Pastrami with Melted Swiss Cheese and Coleslaw on Rye	\$4.95
BROADWAY — Roast Beef, Turkey Breast, Cheddar Cheese, Lettuce, Tomato, Mayonnaise, Served on Sub Roll	\$4.95
All Specials Served with Pickle Spear	
KOSHER DOG — (Sauerkraut — \$25 extra)	\$2.45
CHILI DOG — (Cheddar Cheese — \$25 extra)	\$2.60

Triple Deckers

TURKEY CLUB — Sliced Turkey Breast, Crisp Bacon with Lettuce, Tomato, Mayonnaise	\$4.95
HAM & TURKEY CLUB — Virginia Baked Ham, Sliced Turkey Breast, Crisp Bacon, Lettuce, Tomato, Mayonnaise	\$4.95
HAM CLUB — Virginia Baked Ham, Crisp Bacon, Lettuce, Tomato, Mayonnaise	\$4.75
ROAST BEEF CLUB — Roast Beef with Crisp Bacon, Lettuce, Tomato, Mayonnaise	\$4.95

All Triple Deckers Served with Pickle Spear

25% off Breakfast on Saturdays with GW ID!
\$1 off any of these sandwiches

Offer Expires April 9, 1987

Hours: Mon-Fri 6:30am-7:00pm
Sat 8:00am-5:00pm
Breakfast 8:00-11:00am on Sat

GRADUATE STUDIES PROGRAM

GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY
MEDICAL CENTER

Ph D. Degree in ANATOMY

Graduate Research in

- ☐ Neurobiology
- ☐ Brain Tissue Transplantation
- ☐ Nerve Regeneration
- ☐ Developmental Biology
- ☐ Endocrinology / Neuroendocrinology
- ☐ Cell Biology / Cell Motility

CONTACT:

Dr. Ronald C. Bohn
Graduate Student Supervisor
Dept. of Anatomy
George Washington Univ. Medical Center
6765-2884

Research Fellowships with full tuition waiver are available

GW's AIESEC gets grant from local S&L

by Christopher Preble
Hatchet Staff Writer

AIESEC, the International Association of Students in Economics and Business Management, recently received a grant from a local financial institution that will be used to help fund an international conference to be held at GW this summer, according to AIESEC GW chapter President Pierre Abouchacra.

Freddie Mac, a local savings and loan association, awarded AIESEC the \$500 prize based upon a letter submitted by David Shavzina, one of AIESEC's executive board members and an employee at Freddie Mac. Shavzina, a graduate student at GW pursuing an Master's degree

in Business Administration and also serving as alumni director for AIESEC, entered the letter in Freddie Mac's annual contest, which encourages employees to write about community service clubs which they belong to.

Abouchacra was quick to point out it was primarily the club, and not the letter itself, that competed for the prize, and he said Freddie Mac primarily seeks to assist organizations that serve the community, particularly the business community, in their activities.

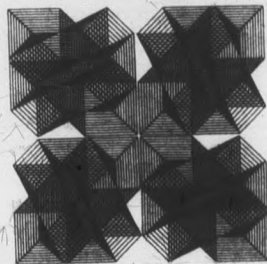
AIESEC, a French acronym that stands for the "Association Internationale des Etudiants Sciences Economiques et Commercial," works on a variety of projects each year, but the most

important, Abouchacra said, is AIESEC's annual week-long summer workshop. The workshop, which introduces business people from outside the United States to American culture prior to being employed by U.S. companies, has been sponsored by AIESEC since the club's formation at GW in 1948.

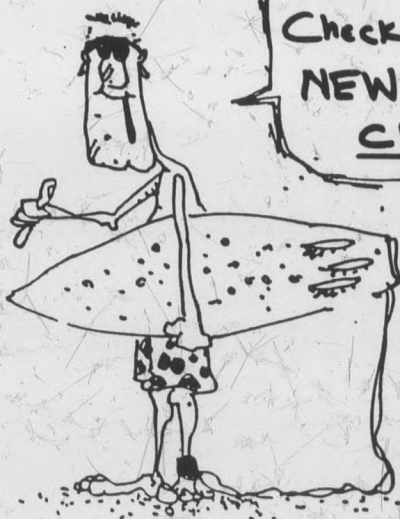
AIESEC is composed of many students, both international and American, Abouchacra said, and is a worldwide organization with more than 62 committees on U.S. campuses and with offices in more than 60 countries. AIESEC is the largest non-profit, non-political, student-run organization in the world, he said.

DON'T BE LEFT BEHIND IN THE TECHNOLOGICAL REVOLUTION!

The Technology and Society
Residential Program
in Building JJ
FALL '87



Applications available in Housing Office Rice
Hall 4th Floor.
Call 676-for more information



HEY DUDE!
Check out the
NEW AWESOME
CLOTHING

at

The George Washington
UNIVERSITY
BOOKSTORE

Phone systems done in June

by Michele Rothfarb
Hatchet Staff Writer

After months of digging up the sidewalks and roads and putting in new phones, lines and jacks in most campus buildings, the new System 85 Telecommunications Network will be completed by the end of June, Director of Telecommunications Systems Robert Longshore said.

Currently, all the residence halls except Riverside Hall and most of the buildings on campus are connected to the new system. Fungler Hall, Gelman Library and the law school will be completed by the end of March. GW Hospital and Ross Hall will be on the new system by the end of April, Longshore said.

"Though some students have had troubles with their access codes and Munson and Milton Halls lost use of their phones for half a day, all the difficulties seem to be worked out," Longshore said. He said many students like receiving individual bills because it avoids conflict with roommates as to who owes what

amount of money. "Long distance rates are slightly less than MCI and calls off-campus in and around D.C. are seven cents," Longshore said.

The Information System Network (ISN), a main feature of the new telecommunications system, will be completed by the middle of June, Longshore said. ISN is designed to link campus personal computer and terminal users to the University computing facilities, as well as to one another. "Professors are especially looking forward to the network," Longshore said. ISN will allow students to use University printers, have 24-hour access to the facilities and work on collaborative academic projects.

Each room in the residence halls has two jacks—one for the telephone and one for the data networking. The cost for a semester's use of the ISN will be \$80. An additional refundable \$35 deposit will be required for the initial ISN installation. More information about the network will be sent to students in May, Longshore said.



Enjoy a "Suite"
Graduation Weekend
At The New St. James
At A Great \$85.00 Rate
(Single Or Double Occupancy)

For your family and friends
the St. James offers:

- A quiet fashionable location in the residential Foggy Bottom area, minutes from the Kennedy Center, Georgetown, Foggy Bottom Metro, Downtown, and the University
- Spacious luxury one bedroom suites with fully equipped kitchens
- Complimentary Continental Breakfast
- Same day valet service
- Complimentary Health Club on premises
- Outdoor in-ground swimming pool
- AM/FM clock radios
- Garage parking (based on availability)

— minimum two day stay —



950 24th Street, N.W.
Washington, D.C. 20037
(202) 457-0500/(800) 852-8512

Lacrosse

continued from p.28

own equipment.

"We want everyone who wants to play. We can teach them," Braddock said. "Everyone will get equal playing time as long as they give 100 percent."

The club's greatest obstacles have been finding practice time and space and generating money. The GW Department of Recreation and Intramurals has allotted the club team use of the Smith Center an hour and a half a week. Schlossman is negotiating with the D.C. Department of Recreation for use of a nearby field.

There is also a need for money, Schlossman said. The GW Student Association in November allocated \$300 to the club, which turned down the grant because at the time the amount of money was considerably less than the \$2,800 for which the club had asked. But its plea for support from the University is loud.

"If the school would invest \$2,000 out of one person's \$10,000 tuition, we could line the fields and supply goals and referees," Braddock said.

"A powerhouse lacrosse team would bring all of Thurston out and that's what the school needs—school spirit," Schlossman said.

The club is also looking for a sponsor, after Miller Beer, Inc. withdrew sponsorship when the drinking age was raised from 18 to 21 last October.



Michael Schlossman (right) and Mark Wolf are two of the organizers of GW's new lacrosse club.
photo by Vince Feldman

Tennis team opens with 1-1 mark

The GW men's tennis team opened its season March 12 with a 9-0 win over visiting Coppin State but evened the record four days later with an 8-1 loss to Furman University in Greenville, South Carolina.

"Not that strong of a team" is how GW Head Coach Joe Mesmer described Coppin State. GW swept five of the matches by the score of 6-0, 6-0. Only once, in the number-one doubles match, did Coppin State win three games.

Even though GW won convincingly, Mesmer said there were "no real strong performances," due to the lack of strength of Coppin State.

In their next match, GW succumbed to Furman, which is "a real strong team," according to Mesmer. He said senior captain

Barry Horowitz, Thierry Chiapello and Louis Shaff "all played real well" in singles. He also praised the play of Emile Knowles and Keith Wallace who won the second doubles match for GW.

Mesmer, 29, is in his first year as head coach. Before he was hired in January to replace Eddie Davis, he played on the Professional Satellite Circuit.

Horowitz said Mesmer is an "excellent guy, super, great coach. Attitude-wise and playing-wise, this is the best year."

As for his first-year goals for the team, Mesmer said, "I really don't know anymore ... maybe a .500 record and a change in the attitude."

-Richard W. C. Lin

RESIDENCE HALL RECEPTIONIST POSITIONS AVAILABLE ACADEMIC YEAR 1987-88

All those interested **must** attend the informational meeting on **March 30, 1987.**

The meeting will be held in the Thurston Hall Cafeteria, at 8:30 p.m.

DC Medical Supply **NOW OPEN**

2113 L Street, NW
223-9203

9-6pm Mon-Fri
10-1pm Sat

Littman • Hewlett Packard • Tycos
Stethoscopes • Sphygomanometers
Welch Allyn Diagnostic Sets
Tuning Forks • Nero Hammers
Knee, Elbow, Back, and Thigh Supports
Tape • Rubber Tubing • Medical Gloves

ATTENTION STUDENTS

The Gelman Library Announces A DRAWING FOR 6 PRIZES

To Be Held On **WEDNESDAY, APRIL 1**
At **5:00 P.M.** First Floor Lobby

For

**STUDENTS WHO RETURNED THE RECENT GELMAN LIBRARY
SURVEY BY THE SPECIFIED DATE.**

6 Prizes Will Be Awarded*

2--- \$50.00 Cash Prizes

2--- \$20.00 Copy Cards

2--- Gift Certificates For Tower Records

THANKS TO ALL STUDENTS WHO RETURNED THE SURVEYS!

For More Info., Please Call 676-6455.

***You Need Not Be Present To Win.**

**THE GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY
JUDICIAL SYSTEM FOR NON-ACADEMIC DISCIPLINE
ANNOUNCES THAT APPLICATIONS WILL BE ACCEPTED
FOR POSITIONS ON THE
FOLLOWING HEARING BODIES**

The Residence Hall Court
Students must live in GW Residence Halls

The Student Traffic Court
Students must be registered for campus parking

The Student Court
Students must be full-time

Applications may be obtained at the Student Activities Office (Marvin Center 427) or at the Judicial Affairs Office (Rice Hall 4th Floor) or from Residence Hall staff

Deadline for returning applications: Friday, April 3, 5:00 p.m.
For further information, call 994-7210.

GRADUATE PARTY

THURSDAY, MARCH 26

MARKET SQUARE - MARVIN CENTER - 1st FLOOR

8:45 P.M.

ADMISSION \$3.00

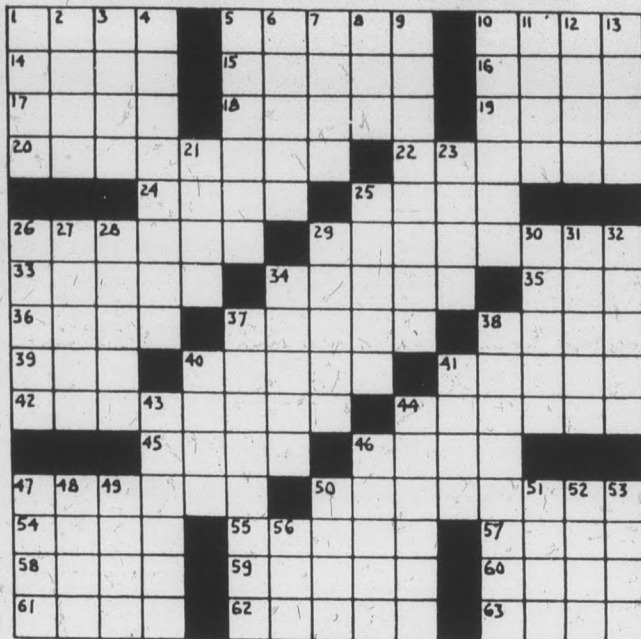
BEER, SOFT DRINKS, MUNCHIES PROVIDED

MUSIC, MUSIC, MUSIC!!!

ALL GRADUATE STUDENTS INVITED!

Lecture break

CROSSWORD PUZZLE



1985 DISTRIBUTED BY UNIVERSAL PRESS SYNDICATE

ACROSS

1. "(Buddy)", can you spare a
5. Penned
10. Ball of thread or yarn
11. Smell
15. Solitary
16. Take on
17. Resident of Gdansk
18. Bamboo-like grasses
19. Continent
20. People with the right to vote
22. Examiner
24. Pinball chastisement
25. Unruly child
26. Glossy fabrics
29. Defends
33. Sign of Zodiac
34. Serving platters

35. Male sheep
36. Sounded a bell
37. Change
38. Family member
39. Skill
40. Detested
41. Afterwards
42. Annoyed
43. Best
45. Minerals
46. Prima Donna
47. Crows
50. One who chooses
54. "up"
55. Aromatic flavoring
57. Kind of bean
58. Forest plant

DOWN

1. Dolt
2. Object of worship
3. Burrowing rodent
4. Building
5. Reed and Channing *et al.*
6. Air-raid warning
7. Departs
8. Conclusion
9. Demolishes
10. Pure

59. Boo-boo
60. Prepare for publication
61. Dispatch
62. Stainers
63. Tennis units

Annoying trivia questions

This week's topic: Famous Smiths

1. He's a famous economist who penned "The Wealth of Nations."
2. He's a hillbilly comic strip character.
3. He's Priscilla Alden's beau.
4. He's the U.S. founder of the Mormon Church.
5. He's the managing editor of The GW Hatchet.

See answers on page 2

11. Roster
12. Great Lake
13. Don
21. Metals
23. Devours
25. Identifying mark
26. Leather strip
27. Informed
28. Slight colorings
29. Meddled
30. Packing box
31. Domesticates
32. Sharp
34. Conveys
37. Fondled

38. Handcuffs
40. "and now"
41. "from Hollywood"
43. Mixed salad
44. Office workers
46. Ornamentation
47. Welcome
48. Land measure
49. Perceived
50. Beget
51. Turn the
52. Leave out
53. Rodents
56. Rouse or move with a lever

Be one of Northwestern's valuable summer imports.

Concert under the stars on Northwestern's lakefront campus

Decided to stop being a slouch this summer. Signed up for three courses at Northwestern's Summer Session. I'm in great company -- classmates from Brown, Oberlin & Penn. Really stimulating. Oh! Heard from the college - yes, the credits transfer and no, I didn't make dean's list.

M.



SUSAN NERO
2920 CHAPEL HILL RD.
DURHAM, NC 27706

NORTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY SUMMER SESSION '87

2003 Sheridan Road
Evanston, Illinois 60201

Please send my free copy of the Summer Session '87 catalog with financial aid and registration information. (Available mid-March)

Name _____

School Address _____

City _____

State _____ Zip _____

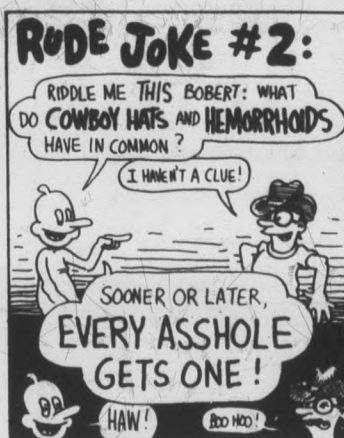
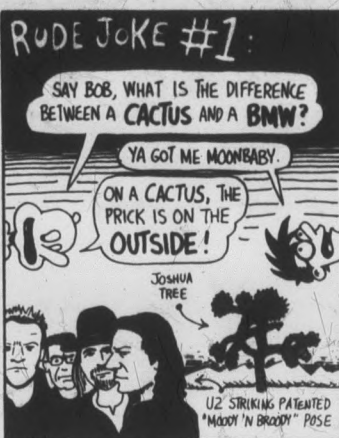
Home Address _____

City _____

State _____ Zip _____

Wish you were here.
Send the coupon or
call 1-800-ENRL8-NU
(Inside Illinois call 312-491-6250)

moonbaby by s. belschwendner



When you're the best in LSAT prep you get a lot of free advertising.

Why do many LSAT prep "experts" keep comparing themselves to Kaplan in their ads? Because they don't want you to start comparing with real facts and figures. If you did, you'd discover that more Ivy League law students prepared at Kaplan than anywhere else. You'd discover the world's largest test prep research staff, the most up-to-date materials, the most comprehensive computerized diagnostic program.

You'd discover that you never have to miss a class—either review lessons with an instructor or with our LSAT prep tapes. And that we'll never close you out of a course because we can add classes to fill students' needs.

You'd discover that our LSAT prep is, and always has been, guaranteed. And lastly that Kaplan students are well-represented among those who score the most.

So call. Enroll. You'll discover just why Kaplan is students' first choice for LSAT prep—and other companies' first choice for imitation.

EKAPLAN
STANLEY H. KAPLAN EDUCATIONAL CENTER LTD.

CALL DAYS, EVENINGS AND WEEKENDS. WE ARE ENROLLING NOW!

244-1456

4201 Connecticut Ave., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20008

Want to get unforgettable experience?

Write for The GW Hatchet.

Call 994-7550.

GRE GMAT LSAT
ELLINGSON REVIEW SEMINARS
898-1577
Ask about our Guarantee and Early Registration Discount



ST. GEORGE'S UNIVERSITY SCHOOL OF MEDICINE

GRENADA
ST. VINCENT

Affiliated Hospitals in:
New York State
New Jersey
United Kingdom

- Approved February 4, 1987 by the New York State Education Department for the purpose of conducting a clinical clerkship program in New York teaching hospitals.
- St. George's received a similar approval in 1985 from the New Jersey Board of Medical Examiners; this establishes St. George's as the only foreign medical school with instruction in English that has state-approved campuses in both New York and New Jersey.
- Over 700 students have transferred to U.S. medical schools. St. George's has graduated over 1,000 physicians.
- They are licensed in 39 states.
- They hold faculty positions in 20 U.S. medical schools—25% have been Chief Residents in 119 U.S. hospitals (according to a 1986 survey).
- St. George's is entering its second decade of medical education. In the first decade, we were cited by The Journal of the American Medical Association (January 1985) as ranking number one of all major foreign medical schools in the initial pass rate on the USMLE exam.
- St. George's is one of the few foreign medical schools whose students qualify for Guaranteed Student Loans. Our students also qualify for the PLUS ALAS loans and, under certain conditions, VA loans. St. George's grants a limited number of loans and scholarships to entering students.

For information please contact the Office of Admissions

St. George's University School of Medicine /96
c/o The Foreign Medical School Services Corporation
One East Main Street • Bay Shore, New York 11706
(516) 665-8500

More Classifieds

Housing Offered

Efficiency, Claridge, \$595 incl. util., unfurnished, pool, secretarial. 785-4488.

Single room, near Metro, available April. University Inn. \$325/month plus util. 342-8020 x115.

VACATION RENTAL
OCEAN CITY, MARYLAND
3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths
Downtown, 13th and Baltimore, Ocean-side from \$335/weekly.
CALL: (301) 532-3090.

For Sale—Miscellaneous

Adler Electric typewriter, \$55. Technics turntable & cartridge, \$55. 823-0264 eve.

Dishwasher-portable dishwasher, attaches to sink. Perfect for Frat. Cost \$400, will sell for \$100, delivered. Call Jim 301-770-6836.

Nautilus Membership: 1 year, \$150. 588-3526.

Stereo & TV

Top Quality Stereo Repair-General maintenance on VCR's. Fast reliable service. Reasonable rates. Call the AV Doctor at 338-0265.

Music

JAZZ-Come hear the Jazz Professors 8-11pm Monday March 30 and Monday April 6, at Wolensky's, 2000 Penn. Ave., NW. Draft beer \$1 with GW ID, no cover.

Looking for Campus Bands to play at Milton's Alcohol Free Barbeque. Great campus exposure! Call Kelly at 728-9266 or Sean at 728-9204.

Automotive

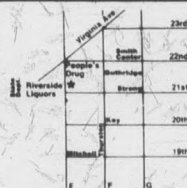
Datsun 260z (2+2), 1975, only 66K. Good tires, excellently maintained with records. \$2000. Call 370-0420(h), 284-4449(w), 444-9022 (weekends).

1974 Karmann Ghia Green-Looks very good. Runs well. \$2500. C. McManus - 525-0140 evenings.

Our Classifieds Really Get Results.

If you place our 10,000th classified you will receive a \$30 dining certificate for the Devon Bar and Grill. We're at number 9860 now. So call us now at 994-7079, and ...

PLACE YOUR AD!



RIVERSIDE LIQUORS

CLOSEST STORE TO CAMPUS—338-4882

Cases (12 oz cans)

Michelob	\$10.99
Bud Lite	\$9.99
Bass	\$18.99
Busch	\$6.99
Guinness	\$18.99
Budweiser	\$9.99
Heineken	\$14.99
Stroh's 30 pack	\$9.99

1/2 Kegs

Busch	\$25.99
Budweiser	\$36.99
Meisterbrau	\$22.99

Sale ends April 2.
All Sale Cases Warm Only
We reserve the right to limit quantities.

California Coolers
Seagram's Golden Wine
Bartle's & Jaymes
\$2.99/4 pack

Soda!!! (12 oz cans)
Coca Cola
Ginger Ale
\$5.99

RIVERSIDE WEEKEND SPECIAL!

16 oz. Diet Coke, Caffeine Free Diet Coke
\$6.95/case

Cups
\$2.99/100 (12 oz.)
\$2.99/50 (16 oz.)

WE
SELL
ICE

Hours: Mon-Fri 10am-9pm
Sat 10am-8pm

SAVE with our in-store specials
Everyday at RIVERSIDE LIQUORS
2123 E Street next to People's Drug

Must be born before Oct. 1968 to purchase beer and wine. Must be 21 to purchase liquor.

CLASSIFIEDS

Announcements

"A CAPITAL COMMUNITY"

Professor Jonathan Siegel will show and discuss his 1/2 hour video about DC'S EARLY JEWISH COMMUNITY, from the Civil War to WWII.

6:30PM, TONIGHT, MC 501.

DELI DINNER TONIGHT!

Delicious Kosher Food
Bargain Prices

Serving 5:30-6:30PM, MC 501

FRIDAY NIGHT SERVICES

Friendly service (6PM) followed by dinner (7PM).
For dinner reservations, call Hillie, 296-8873.

Marvin Center 413

Give yourself a break!

"INTERMARRIAGE AND CONVERSION IN JEWISH HISTORY AND TODAY"

A presentation and discussion.

Friday, March 27, 8:15PM, MC 413.

OVERSEAS JOBS. Summer, yr. round. Europe, S. Amer., Australia, Asia. All fields. \$900-2000 mo. Sightseeing. Free info. Write LJC, PO Box 52-DC2, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625.

WHAT'S IN A NUMBER?

A LOT! 10,000 COULD BE YOUR LUCKY NUMBER IF YOU PLACE THE 10,000TH CLASSIFIED. YOU COULD WIN A \$30 DINING CERTIFICATE TO DEVON BAR & GRILL THIS IS CLASSIFIED NUMBER 9846, ONLY 156 TO GO. DON'T MISS THIS GREAT OPPORTUNITY! COME BY MC 436 OR CALL 994-7079 FOR MORE DETAILS.

\$10,000 REWARD (We're kidding). GW Medical Students wish to adopt GW pre-medical students. Contact Randall Kaye 676-7100 or stop by GWUSA, Marvin Ctr. room 424 for more info.

Wanted: women 18 years and older to play in Arlington Women's Soccer League. Goalies especially needed. Call Judy at 256-6486 evenings.

ADOPTION: Loving, married couple (physician/psychologist) eager to adopt newborn. Expenses paid. Legal. Confidential. Call Ellie and Alan collect (212)724-7942.

ADOPTION: Couple seeks to adopt baby. Will pay medical expenses. Call collect MariAnne 301-465-1066.

Ed McMahon will not be there, but Bill Crawford will be! Be there at **KITCHEN AID**, Saturday, April 4, 9PM, MC First Floor.

GENERAL KNOWLEDGE:

Cathy arrives at the park and looks around. She sees no-one and nervously she sits down. Suddenly she feels someone behind her. "Hello, Cathy, I'm glad you came!" She turns around and sees Michael standing there. "Why have you been doing all this? Can't you face facts, we are over!"

"Cathy, I love you, I'm sorry about everything, but I had to get you back."

"If anything, Michael, you've driven me further away. But before I leave, I need to know one thing, how did you know everything?"

"My friend Ashton transferred here. She helped me pull it off."

"Well, it's over. Now, please leave me alone." She begins to leave, but Michael grabs her arm.

"Cathy, don't leave me again. I won't let you walk out of my life!"

"Michael, let go of me now! There is no future for us." She struggles to pull away.

"If I can't have you, no-one can!" he says pulling out a knife.

Cathy is frozen with fear as Michael gently guides the blade across her neck causing a small trickle of blood. Suddenly a hand grabs Michael's wrist and wrenches Michael away from her. It's David. The two struggle. Cathy screams for help just as Pete and Tim, accompanied by the police, are running into the park.

WILL DAVE GET THE KNIFE AWAY FROM MICHAEL? WHO WILL BE THE ULTIMATE HERO? WHAT WILL BE THE OUTCOME? TUNE IN MONDAY AND FIND OUT!

It will prove to be the social event of the season. Are your Reeboks clean? Show up at **KITCHEN AID**, Saturday, April 4, 9PM, MC First Floor.

LADIES' PHONE FANTASIES

Each Call A Different Fantasy

876-7300

Each Call Costs Only \$1.00

What Can Phil Nicosias Do With His Guitar? Find out at **KITCHEN AID** on Saturday, April 4, 9PM, MC First Floor.

\$10,000 REWARD (We're kidding). GW Medical Students wish to adopt GW pre-medical students. Contact Randall Kaye 676-7100 or stop by GWUSA, Marvin Ctr. room 424 for more info.

KITCHEN AID RETURNS!!! Saturday, April 4, 9PM, First Floor Marvin Center.

PHONE FANTASIES

Each Call Is A Different Fantasy

876-7200

This Call Costs Only \$1.00

"Tantalize Your Imagination"

Male stripper: sorority, bachelorette, birthday parties. 585-4023.

NEW NEW NEW NEW NEW NEW NEW

EROTICA 7500

Each steamy titillating call is different from the last. Call to hear all of the spicy varieties.

876-7500

(Each Call Costs \$2)

STUDY ABROAD: Learn French in the south of France. Summer sessions now available. For information and applications contact James Pondolino, Program Director, 313 C St., N.E., Washington, D.C. 20002. (202)546-9612.

Take An Easy Ride On Top Of The World: (Mt. Everest base camp-Nepal) 15 days, \$1999, including airfare. Call Bin 223-3952.

A college student majoring in Communications or Journalism is needed as reporter and photographer for production of a semi-monthly newspaper for a financial services corporation.

This part-time intern would write news and features, proof galley, assist in layout, and photograph employees at corporate events. This intern would also write a majority of the copy for a quarterly insert to the newspaper.

Experience as reporter for a college publication a must! Salary is \$5.25/hr.

Send resume plus clip to:

Jo Ann Power
Manager, Corporate Communications
The Acacia Group
51 Louisiana Avenue, N.W.
Washington, D.C. 20001

ACCOUNTING ASSISTANT, FT or PT. Some data entry exper. helpful. Downtown bookstore. Call Jo Chandler 296-8014.

CASHIERS: \$4.50-5.50/hr. and **RELIEF MANAGERS:** \$6.25/hr. for souvenir shops along the Mall. Full & part-time openings; day & night shifts. Work weekends with 2-3 consecutive weekdays off. Flexible scheduling. Leave message for Mrs. Murphy at 869-3602.

Commissioned shoe sales at local women's specialty store. Earning potential to \$20,000 plus. Sales experience preferred but will train right individual. Full-time/Part-time. Call Lou Anne Fleckenstein at 822-9478 between 10 & 5pm.

EVENING/WEEKENDS TELEPHONE INTERVIEWERS: Needed to do survey research. Permanent part-time positions. Great location across from Friendship Heights Metro station. **NO SELLING!** Perfect for students interested in Marketing or Political Science. Call 951-3496.

FREE HAIRCUTS AND PERMS: Internationally known salons master classes in advanced hair techniques, contact Vince, 486-4650.

Gantos, where a mature, assertive individual can enjoy a career as a fashion consultant. Our store at 18th & L St., N.W. Wash., D.C. now has full and part-time sales positions available. Excellent opportunity for financial growth and career development. Flexible hours. Apply in person M-F 10am-7pm and Saturday 10am-6pm. Call 463-6182 (Farragut North Red Line).

GOOD PAYING SUMMER POSITIONS AVAILABLE: Jewish Day Camp counselors needed June 21-August 14. Experience with children required. For more information, call Peggy at the DCJCC, 775-1765.

HELP WANTED: Part time helper in retail store near GW campus. Perfect for student, must be personable & willing to learn. Hrs. are negot. Please call Brenda Rezvan after 8 pm only at 534-9575.

Immediate temporary openings for individuals with word processing or spreadsheet software skills. Positions pay \$10 + per hour with a minimum of 6 months experience and 55 wpm typing. Earn extra cash while gaining valuable experience. Call Ann at Norrell Services, 223-8057.

Individuals needed to run unique souvenir machines at the Old Post Office Pavilion. Full-time/part-time, starting now through summer. Days and weekend. Please call Oleh at 277-2727.

Interested in making \$\$\$ or becoming financially independent? Males and females needed to help distribute new product that is selling fast. Guaranteed- sheer no-run pantyhose. Call Lori at 676-2247, if no answer, please leave message.

Lifeguards and pool operators needed for Northwest and DC areas. Good pay. Call 654-7865.

Wanted: Cashier/Server: evenings and weekends. 659-5000.

LOVERS OF CLASSICAL MUSIC: be a voice for the **NATIONAL SYMPHONY**. Use your communications skills to promote our terrific new season and increase attendance to record levels! Arts and/or sales background a plus. Day/evening hours available. Call Duncan immediately, 797-0083 from 1-5pm.

MBA students - we are a 15 member mortgage banking firm involved in multifamily housing finance, and are seeking a MBA student about to graduate or just graduated to become a loan analyst in our firm. If interested in FT or PT work until graduation, please contact Daris Plumb, 775-9555.

Melwood Farm outdoor recreation center is seeking counselors for summer work. Must be at least 19 years old in a degree program willing to obtain a Class C Driver's license and prior experience with mentally and physically handicapped persons. Live-in position with salary and compensation which includes lodging, meals, and recreation activities. June 1-August 21. Eight counselor positions available. Salary range \$1200-\$1500. Program also includes occasional week long trips, adventure outdoor recreation programs, and social community programs. Internship programs available. Contact Chris Dende at Melwood Training Center, 301-599-8000.

My store needs a sales person who's outgoing, honest, responsible and loves people. Must have bubbly personality and experience in retail. Store located on Red Line Metro Center. Call Shellie, 468-6996.

Part-time Position- JUNIOR PHYSICIST/DOSIMETRIST in Radiation Oncology & Biophysics. Up to 20 hrs/wk, day time schedule only. Minimum BSBA in Physical Sciences or Engineering. Will train. Research opportunities. Contact Dr. B.W. Wessels, 676-4683 or send resume to Radiation Oncology, GWU Hospital.

Part-time night receptionist. Hours 5:30-7:30pm Monday-Friday. Salary negotiable. Call between 9:30 & 12am. Eileen 626-3382.

PT Messenger/Office Asst. needed for downtown law firm. Responsibilities include running errands, xeroxing and other general office duties. Flex. hrs. Mon-Fri, wages \$5/hr. Call Judy Deason at 737-0500 between 10am-3pm, M-F.

PUBLIC RELATIONS: Arlington, VA based, fast expanding, printing franchise needs PR persons with pleasing personality to represent company to other businesses. Salary approx. \$50/day + 3% commission. Flexible hours. Part-time/full-time. No experience necessary. Successful candidate may be promoted to managerial position. Call 522-2927.

Research Assistant needed. Background in Middle Eastern affairs is required. Call 931-5086 after 4.

Sales Associates: As a sales associate at Hit or Miss, you'll be able to show your natural flair and style for retail as you assist our fashion-wise customers and help in overall store operation. And with Hit or Miss's generous store discount, you'll be able to show your personal style in our high-fashion clothes and accessories. Some previous retail experience is helpful, but we will train. To arrange for an interview, please call our K St. store at 463-4985 or our F St. store at 347-0280. An equal opportunity employer.

HIT OR MISS: Scholarly bookstore, part or full-time employment. Experience preferred. Inquire Mr. Barnum 298-8010.

SMALL DOWNTOWN ANSWERING SERVICE: NEEDS YOUR BUBBLY PHONE PERSONALITY & POSITIVE ATTITUDE. MUST HAVE GOOD SPELLING AND TWO YEARS COLLEGE. START \$5 PER HOUR AND WORK UP. PLEASE CALL 393-4111.

Small downtown law firm seeking PT clerical/office help 2 or 3 afternoons per week, no exper. necessary. Call 296-0555, ask for Steven Sanders.

Small law firm seeks PT clerical to photocopy, telecopy, messenger, answer phones, misc. PT during school, FT during summer. Call Greg at 778-3023.

Tutors wanted: all subjects. Contact Margee Morrison, Coordinator, Peer Tutoring Service, Dean of Students Office, 994-6710.

Typist- 60wpm. On campus. Flexible hours. Will train on word processor. \$5-6/hour. 857-8000.

Waiters and waitresses: daytime. Cone life/fountain help for daytime. Apply in person 9-5. Swenson's Ice Cream Parlor, 1990 K St, NW. Espanola Mall.

Wanted: Waiters/Waitresses: flex hours. Live work 'n' roll. Apply in person any night after 8PM at 3135 K St. NW. The Bayou. 333-2898.

Wanted 2-3 part-time bicycle couriers to transport lab specimens from GW HMO to George Washington Hospital, \$6.50-\$7/hour. Call Laurie Pross at 676-2954.

ZOO JOBS!!! Friends of the National Zoo (FONZ) is NOW HIRING!! Start weekends now and work full time as soon as you are available. Positions in the gift shop, stroller rental/information aide, food service, parking, and grounds maintenance. Competitive salaries. A once in a lifetime experience. Apply in person, or call 673-4640, Monday-Friday 9-4.

FONZ: Human Resources Department
Maine Restaurant
The National Zoo
Washington, D.C.

Earn \$480 weekly: \$60 per hundred circulars mailed. Guaranteed. Work at home and participate in our Company project mailing Circulars and assembling materials. Send stamped self-addressed envelope to JKB Mail-company, P.O. Box 25, Castaic, California 91310.

FINANCIAL AID

SCHOLARSHIPS, GRANTS, LOANS, GIFTS: Financial aid available for undergraduate and graduate students from private sources. Millions go unclaimed yearly. Computer technology guarantees results. We have the sources. For free information packet, call American College Resources (301)493-6031 (24 hrs.).

Law/Med students needed to participate in cognition study. \$10 for 2 sessions approximately 1 hour long. Call 676-6697 or 244-8189 (Message).

TYPIST, WRITERS, ENTREPRENEURS: Free office space in exchange for light receptionist services in office building near campus. Minimum 16 hours/week. Call 223-1801.

Compu-Rite Word Processing. Offices at Metro Center. Typists skilled in resumes, term papers, and dissertations. Special student rates. Call Liz at 440-9017.

FREE: Pregnancy testing, confidential counseling. Call Northwest Pregnancy Aid Center, 483-7008.

LEGAL SERVICE AVAILABLE: at all GW STUDENTS. Pay \$15 and have an initial consultation with a lawyer from Solomon, Thkham, and Robinson. Call the firm at 463-3044 or GWUSA at 994-7100.

A NEW ZAP TYPE CONCEPT. **RESUMES:** Rush Service at the same low price. While-U-Wait professional resumes are now possible by combining 15 years of professional experience, state of the art typesetting equipment, and a commitment to serve those who needed it yesterday!

775-4888
2029 K St., NW

ABLE TYPING AND WORD PROCESSING SERVICES

Let a fellow student who knows how important your document is, do the typing for you. Come in and enjoy our student discount. We also offer accounting services. Basic Office & Student Services. (On campus location). 2025 Eye St. NW 818. 659-9130.

Accurate typing and word processing. Resume, cover letters, repetitive letters, applications, term papers, theses, dissertations. Excellent grammar and spelling. Student discount. Rush jobs a specialty. Near campus. 887-0773.

Accurate typing by legal secretary. Extremely detail-oriented; checks grammar and citation. Usually 1-2 day turnaround. Will meet you at GW. Call 593-9889.

ACE LEGAL TYPING AND WORD PROCESSING: For your briefs and memos. We know the Blue Book. On campus. Call 466-8973.

ACE RESUMES: They look typeset for half the price. Also repetitive letter from \$.50/page. Call 466-8973 or 857-8000.

ACE TYPING AND WORD PROCESSING: Term papers, dissertations, manuscripts, reports. Student discount. Open 6 days/week. 909 21st Street, N.W. (look for our sign). Call 466-8973 or 857-8000.

Fast, accurate word processing. \$1 per page. Near campus. 659-6592 evenings.

LET US TYPE IT FOR YOU: Special student rate \$1.90 (normally \$2.25) per double spaced page. Word process, spell check. EOP Typing 986-0037 (for emerg. 493-6440) in Bethesda near Bethesda Metro stop.

Papers typed on WP. Fast service. Cheap rates. 296-8473.

Quality IBM word processing- \$1.90/page, professional research, writing, and editing services by the hour. Near Metro. Phone Brenda at 546-7817.

Typing/Word Processing. Low student rates. Resumes to repetitive letters. Short papers to dissertations. Turabian, mla, apa, modern scientific, and uniform citation formats. Alexandria location. Pickup/delivery available. Call 684-7807.

TYPING BY LEGAL SECRETARY: Have your typing done by a professional quickly and accurately on an IBM-III. \$1.75/pg. I'm located three blocks from campus. 780-1688, 248-4360, 980-6851.

TYPING AND WORD PROCESSING: Call Elizabeth at 659-8105.

TYPING, WORD PROCESSING: Superior quality typing and word processing close to all building on campus. Convenient hours and great prices make us the right choice. All work printed on laser printers. Resumes TYPESET at no extra cost. Select from many styles and colors of paper. All work checked for spelling errors. Editing services also provided. We also TYPESET letters, fliers, stationery, business cards, invitations- you name it. Draft copies provided for your review. **THE PRESS CORPS.** 2025 Eye Street N.W., Suite 220, 223-9115.

Typing Service Professional: term papers, theses, dissertations, manuscripts, reports, statistical tables, charts. Fast, accurate. Over 10 years experience. 780-1288.

Typing Service: Term papers/thesis, etc. \$2.50 rush/\$2 non rush. Call Mrs. Hinton 775-3021 (M-F, 10-4pm) or 562-8131 after 6:30pm.

ACADEMY GROUP TUTORING CENTER. Providing services in the following areas: CHEMISTRY, PHYSICS, MATHEMATICS, COMPUTERS, BIOLOGY & STATISTICS. By PhD. Experienced Instructors. CALL: 223-0331.

Do you need **SPANISH** and/or **ITALIAN Tutoring?** Call Elizabeth at 659-8105.

Tutors available, most subjects: math, economics, history, Spanish, etc. Contact Margee Morrison, Coordinator, Peer Tutoring Service, Dean of Students Office, 994-6710.

DC Law firm seeks sublets for periods of approximately 2-3 months for summer associates. Apartments available for any part of May, June, July, and August are preferred. Please call Jane Pontone at 956-7523.

Graduating? Need to sublet? I'm looking for 1 BR in Foggy Bottom starting June 1. Call 965-5075 anytime after 7.

One bedroom, furnished apartment with kitchen/bath/vac in Foggy Bottom area, for May 1st-August 31st. Call Nawal, 728-9210, after 6.

SUMMER SUBLETS NEEDED: for out-of-town law students who will be working for a firm near Dupont Circle. If you have a summer sublet, please call Tracy Ogata (429-3091).

U.V.A. law student working in D.C. seeks 1 BR or large apt. for summer sublet. 804-977-5994.

Arlington, 395 & Quaker Lane, 1 bedroom condo, pool, a/c, \$650 per month. Through the summer or longer. 845-9879.

Efficiency, 950-25th Street, NW. All util. included, \$590/mo. 522-1889.

See Classifieds, p. 26

Attention Republicans

Part-time fundraising jobs available with major Republican organization. Convenient location, Metrorail; flexible hours. \$4.50/hr. starting, with raise to \$5/hr. after one month review. For information, call 863-8577

COMPUTERS For Students

IBM PC/XT and PC/AT compatible systems for sale. The standard Turbo PC/XT1 model features a 4.77/8 Mhz 8088 CPU, 640K RAM, 360K floppy disk drive, 20 Mbyte hard disk, serial port, parallel printer port, sturdy metal case and enhanced AT-like keyboard. The basic PC/AT1 model features an 8 Mhz 80286 CPU (faster than IBM PC/AT), 1024K RAM, AT floppy drive, 20 Mbyte hard disk, 2 serial ports, parallel printer port, AT case and AT keyboard. The PC/XT costs just \$995.00; the PC/AT \$1650.00.

All systems are custom built to your specifications when you place your order. How can we offer these prices? We sell a limited quantity of these systems, don't have a fancy showroom or a fancy salesperson. We guarantee these system will perform as well if not better than the original IBM PC's and AT's. Come in and see one in action.

We also sell/support desktop publishing software and laser printers.

Electric Logic Incorporated

2025 Eye Street, N.W., Suite 220
223-9116

Sports



GW senior wrestler Chris Peterson takes down yet another foe.

Peterson bows at NCAAs

by Richard J. Zack
Hatchet Staff Writer

GW wrestler Chris Peterson, winner of the Eastern Regional Championship in the 177-lb. weight class, lost, 11-4, in the preliminary round of the NCAA National Tournament at the University of Maryland on March 19. His opponent was eighth-seeded Paul Green of Morgan State University, who went on to lose in the following round.

Peterson, a senior, ended his career at GW as only the fourth wrestler to win 100 or more matches. He is also the fourth grappler the Colonials have sent to the prestigious tournament. Looking back on his four years of wrestling at GW, Peterson said, "It was great. If I had to do it all over again, I would."

Coach Jim Rota was disap-

pointed with Peterson's preparation for the tournament. "Chris did not have the opportunity to prepare as well as he did for the Regionals because of spring break. He did not wrestle as well as he could have with the proper preparation," Rota said. Peterson expressed similar thoughts. "If I had prepared as well as for the regionals, I would have done better," he said.

The eventual winner of the 177-lb. division was the University of Iowa's Rico Chiaperelli. Iowa went on to finish second overall as Iowa State University won the title, ending Iowa's nine-year reign as the NCAA champion.

"Iowa, Iowa State, Penn State and Oklahoma State have the best wrestlers in the country. Our team is not on a par with these teams, our program does not give full

scholarships to wrestlers," Rota said.

Rota is optimistic about next season despite the loss of Peterson. "It will be hard to replace a guy who has won 100-plus matches for us. I don't expect to replace him right away. I am hoping to bring someone up through the program."

GW won 16 matches this year, a school record. The Colonials also finished sixth in the regional tournament and second in the Capital Collegiate Conference Tournament. Junior standouts Joe Mannix and Jim Reffelt will be returning in 1987-88.

Going into his eleventh year as head coach, Rota hopes to bring in three or four wrestlers to help replace graduating seniors both this year and next.

Injuries plague Colonial nine

by Doug Most
Sports Editor

What do Butch Ross, Paul Fischer, Tony Soave, Glenn Spencer and Pete Ramundo have in common? Each of these key GW baseball players is injured.

GW Head Coach John Castleberry had high expectations this season, but major injuries have caused frustration for GW in this still young season.

During the spring break, an injury-plagued GW team unsuccessfully trekked from diamond to diamond in Florida, against many of the nation's top collegiate teams, leaving the Sunshine State to split two more games this week and stand at 7-14 overall.

Even though GW did not earn many victories on the road trip, it did come away with two big wins. On March 16, the Colonials soundly defeated highly-ranked Eckerd College. The game turned into a rout in which GW, according to Castleberry, "hit the ball really well."

The second big win was against a powerful University of Southern Florida squad. GW won the rain-delayed contest, 14-9, behind a strong pitching performance by freshman Frank Avvisato. "Frank did a real good job," Castleberry said. "He is

looking very good.

"The guys played really hard. When you have a lot of injuries like we do, you're going to end up taking your lumps. The injuries take their toll."

Yesterday, GW won easily at Coppin State University, 17-3, rebounding from a 10-4 loss to Old Dominion University the day before.

"That was a big win for us," Castleberry said after the Coppin State game. "We needed to get a little confidence."

In that game, Jim Shultz cracked a grand slam home run, John Flaherty hit a solo home run and John Oravec had a two-run shot to pace GW's offense. In all, GW pounded 20 hits.

"I am not down at all," Castleberry said. "The competition we faced was great. This is no different than last year, but my expectations were higher this year," he said.

Last year, when GW won a school-record 28 games, it was 9-9-1 at the same juncture of the season.

This weekend, the Colonial nine is scheduled to open its Atlantic 10 Conference competition with a four-game series at St. Bonaventure University.



photo by Bradley Marsh

Despite injuries, the GW batsmen will continue taking their cuts.

Gymnasts prepare for A-10 championships

169.95. So close yet so far.

That was the score the GW gymnastics team registered in its victory over North Carolina State and the University of Maryland-Baltimore County on March 14. That score was also a season high for the squad and a mere .05 away from the team's season goal of 170 points for a meet.

That win, coupled with a victory last Saturday over Radford College, raised GW's record to 14-15, heading into the Atlantic 10 Conference Championships this weekend at the University of Rhode Island.

Against N.C. State and UMBC, the Colonial Women were led by several performers. Junior Susie Abramowitz recorded her top all-around score of the year with a 34.05. In the process, she broke the team records in both the floor

and vault exercises.

Junior Anne Foster, senior Mary Foster, and freshmen Chris DeLorenzo and Susan Block also turned in outstanding all-around performances earning high praise from GW Head Coach Margie Cunningham.

The win against Radford was "a real team effort. We had a lot of contributors," Cunningham said. DeLorenzo recorded her season-high all-around score with a 34.55. Cunningham also credited Abramowitz for her performance on the balance beam. "She was the only performer from either team to stay on the beam for her entire routine."

This weekend, Cunningham hopes to reach the goal of 170. A strong performance this weekend will hopefully aid Cunningham's recruiting.

-Doug Most

Lacrosse comes to GW as new club readies for area competition

by Rich Katz
Executive Editor

Lacrosse, the oldest American sport, is obscure in most parts of the United States. In the New York and Baltimore areas, however, the high-scoring, physical sport is rapidly generating popularity that could eventually surpass that of America's national pastime—baseball.

GW, with more than 2,000 students from the regions in which most American lacrosse players are bred, is the latest in a recent wave of schools to organize a lacrosse team on the club level.

The GW Lacrosse Club began practice three weeks ago in preparation for its April 11 opener against the Catholic University club team. It will also play at George Mason University on April 19 and May 2.

Club officers and co-captains Michael Schlossman, Tony Braddock and Mark Wolf orga-

nized the club and have been running line drills and scrimmages during the practices.

"We could play tomorrow," said Schlossman, who is also president of the club team.

"We've got some guys who played seven years. If our starting team was in better shape, we could beat any club around."

Last October, Schlossman, a sophomore who played lacrosse at Half Hollow High School in Dix Hills, N.Y., moved to bring the sport to GW by posting notices of a meeting for students interested in a lacrosse club team. The response at the club's initial get-together was overwhelming, and its roster is now 27 men strong.

In 1983, there was a GW club team that folded because it was comprised primarily of seniors and graduate students. A year ago, junior Braddock, now vice president of the club team, tried to bring lacrosse to GW. But the

interest level was low and hopes for a club team died.

This year, Schlossman said, "Things are running smoothly. We did it right. The problem in the past was that they didn't hit Thurston [Hall]. That's where you get most of the kids from Long Island, where lacrosse is big. And that's where there are freshmen and sophomores who will stay with the team."

Schlossman said another advantage of having freshmen play is they are fresh off a high-school season of lacrosse and are probably in the necessary physical condition.

The club has an open membership policy and accepts men and women players who need not have lacrosse experience. Its \$5 membership fee helps pay for needed balls and a medical kit, and \$30 is the cost of a uniform. Each player is responsible for his

(See LACROSSE, p.23)